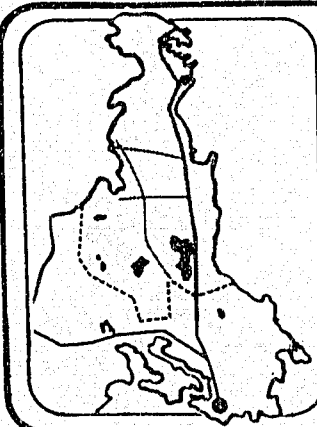


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This banana split more than nine meters in length was well short of world's record but was thoroughly enjoyed by some 89 Keating elementary students. Youngsters were rewarded for their recent effort in raising funds for educational computers.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Munro raps changes

By JOHN GREEN

Don Munro doesn't approve of adding more members to the House of Commons, or of boundary changes planned for his Esquimalt-Saanich riding.

A brief prepared by him was submitted Monday in Victoria to the Electoral Boundaries Commission for B.C. that is to report to Parliament on riding changes based on the 1981 census.

Munro objected strongly to the proposed increase in the number of MPs from 282 to 310, terming it "political expediency." He called for elimination of constitutional provisions that



Don Munro
... objections.

automatically give Quebec four more seats after each census, and prevent Prince Edward Island representation from falling below four.

The Commons Chamber does not have room to crowd in more than 300 members, his brief states, and he presents an alternative proposal for 284 members.

The Munro plan would give Quebec 74 members and B.C. 31. Ontario would have 100. Under the present proposal Quebec would have 79, B.C. 33 and Ontario 105.

Munro objects to the proposed
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By PEGGIE ROWAND

Despite a petition and some protest against Sidney's proposed traffic plan, council has gone too far down the road to reverse its decision on the one-way couplet for Beacon and Bevan, Mayor Norma Sealey told council Monday night.

And she compared the town's situation with Saltspring Island and its sewer controversy and a recent refusal by the minister of municipal affairs to approve a sewer referendum for the island.

Sidney has borrowed and spent money and has applied for grants which have been received and spent. And so did Saltspring, and its proposed referendum was judged a device and subterfuge to circumvent the sewer program — and the same reasons would apply in our case, the mayor argued.

Council has already made its decision, the liability remains, it exists. If referred to the ministry of municipal affairs Sidney would simply be told "you have the authority to do it, get on with it," she said.

Sealey said the Sidney couplet issue could also be compared with a situation in North Saanich a few months ago when an attempt to halt Bob Wright's marina expansion failed because a judge ruled work had gone a certain distance down the road and could not be reversed.

The same applied to Sidney, she said.

The mayor was replying to a motion by Ald. Loyd Burdon that a question on the couplet be put to the people by April 30. The motion was defeated but another by the alderman — that town administrator Geoff Logan research possibilities to hold such a question — was carried, despite the fact that both Sealey and Logan assured council that according to the Municipal Act a question cannot be put before residents other than during elections in November.

In the meantime, a motion already approved by council on Jan. 10 gives council the right to proceed with the couplet depending on ongoing budget discussions and shared provincial funding.

Dynatek ready to go?

Announcement of provincial participation in the Dynatek project at Sidney is to be made this week, according to a spokesman for Universities, Science and Communications Minister Pat McGeer.

Time and place for the announcement had not been set, but it will be this week, he said Monday.

The federal government a month ago announced it would put \$1 million in grants and loans towards financing the \$49 million integrated circuit manufacturing plant.

Dynatek president Augusto Syjuco said then it was like getting up a game of marbles. After the two governments put in their marbles the company will see whether it can add enough for the game to begin.

Part of the provincial participation will presumably be a deal for the company to use the vacant building put up on the airport for Trident Aircraft.

Syjuco has estimated it would take six months to get the plant

into production and that employment would rise from 565 the first year to 1,147 in the third.

Opposition leader Dave Barrett, speaking to the Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce Thursday, questioned the legitimacy of the project, although he did not mention Dynatek by name.

"Has there been a feasibility study?" he asked. "Do we have an equity position protecting our dollars?"

He said he would want some "upfront" cash, but we're not even getting an equity position.

"How come we're putting up \$20 million. We don't even own it. Is that the way to do business?"

He said he hoped it worked out, but "who are they? I have yet to see markets, commitments to finances."

How many times has the government gone into the market on a fast buck proposition and taxpayers end up paying?

Barrett said later his \$20
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Public hearing on couplet

By JOHN GREEN

A.A. Vandertol, the transportation engineer who recommended the one-way couplet for Sidney, fielded most of the question at a public information meeting attended by about 80 people at the Senior Citizens Centre.

Vandertol told the meeting the recommendation was based on a thorough study with traffic counts done in 1980, after considering all possible alternatives to solve the traffic problems of a projected population of 13,000.

Even with the couplet and other suggested improvements traffic flow would then be somewhat more restricted than today, he said.

He told a questioner there was no link between the couplet and the raised interchange proposed by the highways ministry at the Beacon-Pat Bay intersection. They work well together but either could go ahead without the other.

Asked how access would be provided to the Travelodge and Golden Bear properties if Beacon became a raised ramp leading to an overpass, he said more detailed studies of such problems would be needed before the plan was implemented.

"No one would ever take a scheme at the level of detail we have done and implement it," he commented.

Detailed surveys and mapping still had to be done, followed by a planning study and then preparation of detailed designs.

He said if this work started immediately the couplet could be built within a two-year period, and that it might be possible to do some construction this year.

Another problem requiring further study, he agreed, was getting semi-trailers into the loading docks at the back of the Safeway store and the liquor store if they have to approach from the west. At present trucks approach from the east on Bevan and then back in, there is not room for them to manoeuvre if they are headed the other way.

Vandertol and Denis Paquette disagreed over the effect of one-way streets on local businesses. Vandertol said merchants are usually loud in opposition before they go in but then find that business is as good or better.

Paquette said Duncan put in a one-way street plan but had to take it out because businesses were going broke. He said the same was true in Lloydminster, Alberta. Vandertol denied it, saying he had planned the Lloydminster system, and no bankruptcies resulted from it — they were caused by a shopping centre that went in at the same time.

Several people asked questions about the cost of the project and got mixed answers. Town administrator Geoff Logan displayed charts showing the cost at three mills, or \$24 a year for the average householder for 10 years, for property acquisition; plus \$16 the first year for construction of the connector from Beacon to Bevan.

Ald. Loyd Burdon said the cost of necessary road con-

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Flyers ditch plane, swim to safety

Two flyers escaped injury on Saturday morning when they had to ditch their World War II training plane in the sea just west of the Swartz Bay ferry terminal because of engine failure.

The single-engine Harvard sank quickly, but pilot John Mrazek, 40, of Richmond, and passenger Richard Burtell, 32, of Vancouver were able to get out and swim to the shore, about 100 feet away.

The plane was recovered Monday by a team from Ocean Marine Underwater Contractors in Sidney, an associate company of Rimpac Divers. It did not appear at all smashed up.

Sidney RCMP were called by a resident who heard the plane splutter overhead and splash in

the water. Meanwhile personnel on the Queen of Alberni, which was docked at Swartz Bay, had seen the plane glide in, and put out a Mayday call. Svend Mariager of the B.C. Lifeboat Society, arrived on the scene from Piers Island about the same time as a boat from the Alberni, but the plane had already gone down and the men had reached the shore.

Divers searched for the plane Saturday afternoon and Sunday, finding it Sunday afternoon in about 40 feet of water. It was lifted to the surface Monday by a crane on a barge and taken towards Moses Point, still underwater, before being lifted out in a sheltered spot, loaded on the barge and taken to Patricia Bay.



Crashed on Saturday, recovered on Monday, vintage aircraft appears little worse for plunge into sea but undoubtedly suffered expensive damage from two days in salt water.

John Green Photo

BY JOHN GREEN

Clarke agreed to having the commission go over the planning proposals now being considered, and Alec Framst, a farmer member of the commission, commented that North Saanich is working on "the best sounding document I've heard of since I've been on the commission."

Ald. Edgar Farthing said he had received the impression com

Clarke commented that historically the provincial cabinet had not taken the impact of loss of farm land too seriously, but said there was no indication the government wanted to dismantle the land reserve.

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He welcomes the proposed switch of the Gulf Islands to his riding since their transportation links are mainly to Swartz Bay rather than through Cowichan Malahat.

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Several people suggested that parking, not traffic, was the main problem in Sidney. Ald. Joe Calder pointed out that there would be room for parking on expropriated land on either side of the connecting road, and that there could be street parking in front of the shopping center when there are only three lanes of traffic on Beacon.

A spring bazaar and tea will be held 2-4 p.m., April 23 at St. George's United Church. Treasures, candy, baking, sewing, crafts, garden and house plants will be sold.

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Sidney to pay CRD

If all municipalities in the Capital Regional District pay the CRD grants in lieu owing, Sidney council will receive a \$40,000-plus bonanza.

Mayor Norma Sealey Monday night advised council it should pay grants owing to the CRD — \$6,000, or a little more, in federal grants and \$1,376 in provincial grants. Council should pay because two other municipalities — Oak Bay and Central Saanich — have paid up, she said.

Council agreed to rescind a previous motion in which Sidney agreed to pay up only if other municipalities paid their debts. Now if everyone pays their share Sidney is eligible to receive \$49,000 back, Sealey said.

In other news:

•When Sidney council applied to the ministry of lands, parks and housing for recreational use of a parcel of land in North Saanich close to Parkland school for residents of both Sidney and North Saanich, the ministry required agreement from North Saanich. A resolution for that purpose was adopted by North Saanich at a Dec. 17, 1982, meeting but was rescinded March 21, Sidney council was informed Monday night.

Following a suggestion by Sealey council agreed to write the ministry that it wished to have the option held open. A letter advising the ministry Sidney is still interested in having its application stay before them will be sent.

Sealey said the ministry may suggest joint ownership of the land for Sidney and North Saanich.

•Mike Stanlake complained to council cars are exiting from the Travelodge pub into James White Boulevard — they are driving too fast and constitute a hazard to neighborhood children, he said.

The problem arose two years ago when council allowed a gravel access from the Travelodge parking lot onto James White for Conmac buses. Now the buses have relocated to the other side of Pat Bay Highway and Stanlake says many people from the pub as well as people living in the north end of town use the exit.

Council drew up a bylaw to restrict the access, gave it three readings but instead of adopting it made an agreement with the Travelodge to build a gate at the access.

Now, Stanlake says, the gate has been down some 18 months and he and residents on James White are worried about the speeding motorists using the access.

Stanlake wants a chain put up barring the access. Council decided to re-examine the problem and have another look at the bylaw they didn't adopt.

•The Peter Grant Memorial Park was born Monday night when council agreed on the name for the crown land recently awarded the town and located near Summergate Village. Logan told council application for the parkland was first suggested by Grant, a former alderman who died in a northern Vancouver Island plane crash. After Grant's death the former council wanted the land named after him.

Dynatek

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million figure was a guess as to the combined total from the two governments. He suggested that as a matter of sound business practice Finance Minister Hugh Curtis should insist on examining a feasibility study and a cost-benefit analysis before he signs any cheques.

McGeer's spokesman told The Review Monday that the feasibility of the project had been studied thoroughly by both governments, including checks on the track records of the principals in the company, and visits to other companies in which they are involved and to potential customers for Dynatek.

No government money was committed unless the company was able to raise its share, he pointed out. Information as to provincial participation in ownership would have to wait until the official announcement.



Janice Brousson of Brentwood Bay held bread making workshop, first of its kind on the peninsula, March 25 at Panorama Leisure Centre. The class attended by some 30 was such a success future workshops are in the planning.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Sidney Provincial Court

Murray Rimmer, 18, 1854 Stelly's Cross Rd. and Christopher W. Wagner, 19, 6970 Carmel Way, Sidney, pleaded guilty March 24 in Sidney provincial court to unlawfully carrying a firearm in a motor vehicle containing live ammunition. Both men received \$500 fines and a year's probation. Central Saanich police made the arrest Nov. 10 after discovering a

loaded 303 calibre rifle in their possession.

In other court news John W. Grant, 20, HMCS Kowney, Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention and was fined \$200.

Andre Taylor Lowen, 48, 2444 Whidby Lane, Sidney, pleaded guilty in court March 22 for impaired driving and was handed a \$350 fine.

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Leadership race takes key Tories away from House

Reg Lane was re-elected by acclamation on Saturday as president of the Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative Association. Harvey Marshall is first vice president, Joyce Keeper secretary and Vern Fitzgerald treasurer.

MP Don Munro told the meeting the new opposition leader, Eric Neilson, has been doing a very good job, but that "it is a confusing time" with the Conservative leadership race taking key members out on the campaign trail while important legislation is being considered in Ottawa.

At present the party is contesting a bill that will allow the government to borrow another \$19 billion "they just don't know how to stop spending."

Debt service until recently took

only 5 per cent of the provincial federal budget, but now takes 20 per cent, he said.

He expressed concern over the failure of the alternative crop program for nematode-infested lands, and said quotas and marketing boards contribute to the problem.

Without mentioning the Sidney breakwater, for which federal funding is not available, he commented that the Liberal government has provided \$9 million for marinas between the Gaspé peninsula and Quebec City.

Lane reported the number of memberships sold so far this year has passed the 1,000 mark.

Delegates to the June leadership convention will be chosen at a meeting to be held April 23.

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Some hard facts on business restraints

Restraint seem to be the byword these days, not only for governments, but for the private sector as well.

Ottawa, for example, is preaching (and taking credit for) something called 6 and 5 for public sector employees, which, if the truth be known, is really more like a 9 to 10 per cent salary increase for most of the nation's federal civil servants.

But that's Ottawa's confusing double talk, and without "restraint", the compensation package could be a lot higher.

In the private sector, well-financed big companies have shaved settlements with unionized employees, but wage increases are still surpassing the six per cent mark.

But no matter whether the raises are 6 per cent or 10 per cent, the fact remains that the third of the labour force that is unionized is getting a better deal than people who work where salaries are related to productivity, declining sales in a recession or the very grim situations where companies are forced to tighten the reins or go broke.

What's amazing is that so many people working for smaller firms have accepted this reality with so little complaint, many times taking less money than their counterparts in government and big business in order to keep their jobs and allow their firms to survive.

Consider what's happening:

•In a recent "Hard Facts" survey, 14,171 members of the 64,000-strong Canadian Federation of Independent Business reported that average layoffs among the companies totalled 42,479 since January of 1981. That's about three employees laid off for each firm that responded. On a national basis, that would mean 700,000 to 800,000 fewer jobs in the small business sector in last two years.

•What's more, about 30 per cent of the respondents had cut work hours for those remaining on the payroll.

•Now comes the hard part. As a result of market conditions, fully two-thirds of federation members who responded were forced to reduce normal wage increases for employees.

Of these, 38 per cent were not able to provide raises at all, another 18 per cent settled for wage hikes of less than 6 per cent and about 5 per cent of the firms actually had to cut employee salaries.

•But if employees of small firms were hurt, the owner/managers suffered even more. A whopping 70 per cent of respondents had accepted less compensation than normal. Of these, 30 per cent took no increase at all, and a similar number were forced to reduce their pay packages.

The point, of course, is that these smaller firms and their employees that were forced to bite the bullet are still in business.

Even though they are hurting, these firms haven't been included in the near-record numbers of bankruptcies and receiverships. In addition, the employees still have jobs.

It's little wonder then, that such entrepreneurs and workers get upset when coddled civil servants complain about salary increases of 9 or 10 per cent. After all, it's these small business people who are forced to foot the tax bill, even if they are earning less money.



Lovely Janine Norgaard, Miss Victoria, was a semi-finalist at recent Miss Teen Canada pageant in Toronto, the 17-year-old student from Stelly's school plans a career in journalism at the University of Victoria.

Murray Sharratt Photo

letters

Opposes potato ban

I can't claim to be an expert, nor can I profess to understand entirely just what this potato bug known as the golden nematode can do to either a spud or a human. Apparently it has been around for eons and can lay dormant for years until the offending potato is planted in the ground, in which case the bug leaps into life and torments the hell out of the innocent solanum tuberosum.

AS far back as I can remember the Michells have grown some of the best spuds known and for many years I would not only buy their potatoes to eat, but those I didn't eat I planted and produced a good crop year after year in my own little garden.

When the powers to be suddenly decided in their infinite stupidity that potatoes from this area might be responsible for contaminating the rest of the world with the dreaded bug, a cordon of quarantine signs were thrown up all around the peninsula, warning us of the dangers of transporting the alien bug or any soil wherein they may be skulking.

I was selling tickets at Swartz Bay at the time and I clearly remember how overjoyed some of the petty little officials in big uniforms were at having one more government regulation to hit the public with.

I had the very unpleasant job of having to confiscate some

poor little old lady's potted aspidistra or African violet that was probably a family heirloom, who was accidentally guilty of the horrendous crime of bug-smuggling. I could have started a nursery business on the loot I collected. Other poor women would look at me in abject error after I had read the riot act to them and cry, "Does this mean I have to have an inoculation?"

It was a pretty sick situation and a lot of people's personal property was taken that should not have been. It is unfortunate that so many people automatically accept a government ruling as gospel without ever querying or fighting it at all.

I have a very suspicious nature and can remember thinking at the time, as I still do, that somewhere behind all this hullabaloo was lurking a Sam Bawlf or a Bob Wright with developers' dreams of subdivisions all over the Saanich farmlands, particularly since the government, (of which both Bawlf and I believe Wright were involved in at that time) had offered such paltry sums to coerce the farmers into selling out the land they said was suddenly unfit to grow spuds on, even though spuds had been grown since those original developers disguised as settlers stole the land from the natives.

The Michells and others are respectable and well liked families and have supplied this area for many years with excellent produce. If the so called experts are right about the length of time these bugs can infest land then we have all probably invested many

of these little monsters along with all those nice potatoes.

I myself am probably guilty of infecting the whole of North Saanich, (will I be put in quarantine?) as have others who have purchased and planted and probably infected the rest of B.C., for there must have been many bags of bugged spuds gone off the island for years before the bug was even known to exist and even after in spite of the regulations.

I personally would like to see the ban opposed. I would suggest the farmers create up all the brassicaeous crops that are now rotting in the fields and send them personally to Eugene Whelan with a letter telling him where to stuff his regulations, and then start growing spuds again.

Reg Davis
Canoe Cove [infected]

Thanks for support

In recent weeks Beavers and Cubs of the 2nd Tsartlip, Brentwood Bay, have been selling chocolate bars to raise much needed funds. May I, through your column, thank all those who supported the boys with their purchase and words of encouragement?

[M] Marilyn Loughheed
Vice-Chairperson,
Parents Group
Boy Scouts of Canada, 2nd
Tsartlip

looking back

60 YEARS AGO
From the March 29, 1923, issue of The Review

The freighter, Trader, which was forced ashore by the heavy westerly blow off Point Gray two weeks ago, has been abandoned by the underwriter. The trader now lies on the sand bar off the entrance to the North Arm of the Fraser River. The cargo of cement made it impossible to consider salvage of the vessel outside of her machinery. Her cargo now is nothing more than a huge boulder with the ship's hull around it. The cargo of cement will probably remain there as a landmark for years until it gradually sinks out of sight into the sand.

50 YEARS AGO
From the March 29, 1933, issue of The Review

The Relief Committee of the North Saanich Board of Trade is making an appeal for seeds to be distributed among the relief workers of the district. Anyone having same to spare is asked to get in touch with Mr. A. Warrender, chairman of the committee. Anything in this line would be greatly appreciated and it is hoped there will be considerable response as the time is now for garden planting.

40 YEARS AGO
From the March 31, 1943, issue of The Review

Department of National Defense officials declare that Canadian citizens themselves can play a big part in combatting the stepped-up submarine warfare forecast by the German Admiralty.

When Admiral Kark Daenitz was named to succeed Grand Admiral Erich Raeder as chief of the Nazi naval forces he declared "The entire German Navy will henceforth be put in the service of inexorable U-boat warfare." Admiral Daenitz, a submarine commander in the last Great War, is known as a ruthless killer.

The silence of Canadians on the subject of troop movement, shipments of war goods and like topics is a convoy defence weapon even more effective than the public realizes, say defence department officials.

30 YEARS AGO
From the April 1, 1953, issue of The Review

Last spring the entire province of British Columbia was in the throes of a provincial general election campaign which culminated in voting on June 12. This year history is repeating itself and the voters will go to the polls this spring at approximately the same date.

Immediate cause of the current election was the defeat of the Bennett Social Credit government a week ago. The government toppled as it sought legislative endorsement of its educational policy.

20 YEARS AGO
From the April 3, 1963, issue of The Review

Single-engine float plane which turned over in Patricia Bay last Thursday morning has been dismantled and will be shipped to the factory where it will be completely rebuilt. Rebuilding of the Cessna 172 may be done in Vancouver or Wichita, Kansas.

Three Victoria men in the aircraft at the time of the mishap escaped uninjured when a gust of wind dipped one wing into the water and capsized the plane.

The seaplane only three-months old is owned by Victoria Flying Services and was covered by insurance. It is valued at \$18,000.

10 YEARS AGO
From the March 29, 1973, issue of The Review

A Sabre jet is the latest addition to the museum collection of the Sidney branch, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association. The plane was delivered by armed forces last week, and will eventually be placed on a pedestal where the Unit's Sherman tank now resides. The tank will be moved to the rear of the parking area. When completely assembled the aircraft's wings will extend over the parking lot entrances.

hubert beyer at the legislature

You've heard a lot recently about a split in the Social ranks, a split at the highest level which might even cost Premier Bennett the next election.

The so-called split is between the premier and his outspoken and irrepressible education minister, Bill Vander Zalm.

Before I address myself to the possible consequences of the quarrel between the two, let me recapitulate some of the events that led to their falling out.

When the premier introduced his restraint program, he was faced with the formidable task of having to keep any demands on the public purse to a minimum.

Contrary to the expectations of many, Bennett's battle plan unfolded almost without a hitch.

The B.C. Government Employees Union, a finely-tuned machine, switched into low gear and fell in line with the restraint program. A possible all-out confrontation between the government and the BCGEU was averted.

The doctors and dentists also decided not to put up too much

of a fight. Bennett was able to claim qualified success for his restraint program, so much so that editorial writers all over the country called the federal six-



and live program a tame, compared with British Columbia's achievements.

The only group that didn't play ball were the teachers. Rather than folding their tents and

stealing away in the night, they geared up for a fight.

The premier at that time was convinced that public opinion was behind him and he gave Vander Zalm a free rein to whip the teachers in line.

That's all the encouragement Vander Zalm needed. In no time at all, the teachers' opposition to the restraint program exploded into full proportions.

The rhetoric was simplistic on both sides, designed to sway public opinion with arguments that centred around the lowest common denominator.

The teachers accused the government in general and the education minister in particular of destroying the education system. Vander Zalm, on the other hand, labelled the teachers as an irresponsible lot, interested only in their own welfare.

As with any public confrontation faced with political rhetoric, the public was bombarded with half truths. As for the teachers' charge that the government was irreparably harming the education system,

one is tempted to ask "what system?"

A lot of British Columbians are convinced that our education system is no great shakes to start with, is badly in need of total revision, and that the government's restraint program didn't make a bit of difference to the quality of education, such as it is.

To accuse teachers of being irresponsible for refusing to reduce their wage demands was also a bit strong. Unrealistic, yes, but not irresponsible.

And then, out of the blue, an unexpected thing happened. During his run of the litterer some weeks back, the premier said he would take a personal hand in the negotiations between government and the teachers.

It was a slap in Vander Zalm's face. What's more, it was politically wrong. The premier had misread the public's feelings. Perhaps on the advice of his eastern aides, Bennett became convinced that Vander Zalm's stance was hurting him.

The inevitable happened soon after. Negotiations between the

government and the teachers, conducted without Vander Zalm, broke down.

Vander Zalm said "I told you so," a reaction that was not appreciated by the premier. The rift between the two widened.

At this point, a somewhat dejected Vander Zalm announced that he may get out of politics. Nobody, he said, should stay around forever; eight years had been a long time, and chances were 50-50 that he would not run in the next election.

This, in the eyes of many pundits, was the split we've heard about.

If Vander Zalm really decides not to run, a lot of voters will be disappointed and bring about the Socials' defeat in the next election.

That scenario, I suggest, is a bit far-fetched. Yes, Vander Zalm has a lot of support out there, in fact, I'm convinced he had his finger on the public pulse when he battled the teachers.

Yes, it was a mistake, a big mistake, on the premier's part to

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Youngsters in Parkland school's concert and stage bands leave for Edmonton April 4. Sponsored by Archbishop MacDonald high school students will be giving concerts at schools, returning to the Saanich Peninsula April 9. The Edmonton school band will be visiting here May 9 and performing in Sidney and Victoria area. Lower left, Parkland's accompanying sax quartet features Tiro Clarke, Peter Claassen, Jerry Cook and Laurie Moore.

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Loan expands Sidney business

The provincial ministry of industry and small business development has announced that a \$30,000 interest-free forgivable loan will be provided to a local firm, Seakem Oceanography Ltd.

The loan is part of the provincial government's Low Interest Funding Today (LIFT) program to stimulate economic recovery.

Seakem, with a plant at 2045 Mills Rd. in Sidney, has been in business nine years and employs 40 people, doing oceanographic research and manufacturing oceanographic instruments.

The grant will be used to purchase equipment and install facilities in an additional building, for expanded manufacture of micro-processor controlled equipment. Eight new jobs will be created.

Two of the devices the firm will build are a release mechanism for instruments moored underwater and a new type of water sampler.

The release mechanism is

activated by a series of coded beeps from the surface, signalling it is time to cast off from the mooring. The sampler does not bring up water samples from various depths, but processes a quantity of water on the spot and brings up only the chemicals that were in it.

Other companies manufacture acoustic releases, but this one will be the lightest weight version made. The water sampler is unique. Most of the market for both will be outside Canada.



Load limit eyed

North Saanich public works committee on Monday night voted to recommend a load limit of 15,000 kilograms (about 13 tons) for vehicles using Sandover Crescent and Barrett Drive.

Intention is to stop use of those roads by heavy vehicles such as ready-mix trucks hauling construction material for new developments farther west in Dean Park Estates.

A 12,000 kilogram limit had been proposed, but aldermen were afraid this might bar trucks delivering fuel.

A number of stop signs and warning signs have already been installed in an effort to reduce the danger of accidents on Sandover and Barrett, which were designed only as local roads but are now carrying through traffic.

The committee approved construction of a sea wall on William Pender's property on Madrona Drive to halt foreshore erosion. It also voted for installation of three street lights on Lochside Drive between Bazar Bay Park and Amity Drive.

Work is going ahead on a Public Works Basic Planning Document proposed by the committee chairman Ald. George Westwood.

hubert beyer

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rebut his education minister by freezing him out of the negotiations.

But it won't cost him the election. I'm not saying Bennett won't lose the election, but if he does, it won't be because Vander Zalm didn't run.

Unless, of course, he loses by one seat, the Surrey seat. If Vander Zalm makes good his threat of not contesting the next election, his seat will almost certainly go to the NDP.

What we've witnessed in the Bennett-versus-Vander Zalm scenario is a falling out of two men, not a split in the Soerod ranks.

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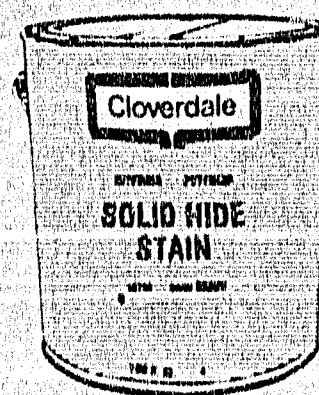
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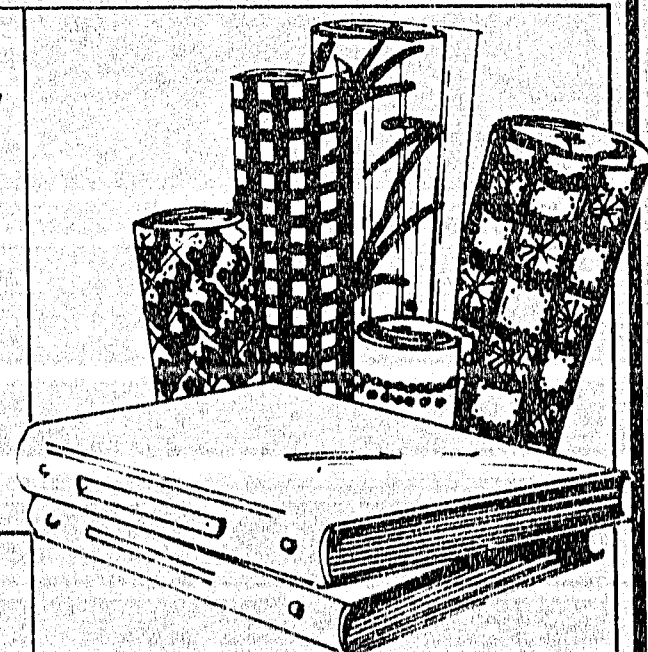
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Rezoning rejected but council leaves door open

By JUNE GREEN

The application of Gordon and Ralph Michell to rezone approximately two acres of their waterfront land at Island View Beach from agricultural to recreation-commercial use, had no support among subdivision and zoning committee members when it came up for discussion at the regular committee meeting of Central Saanich council Monday.

The committee voted unanimously to reject the request for rezoning but they left the door open to reconsider the application if Michells produced studies of the area by certified technicians, as required by the community plan.

The community plan noted that the area had poor soil stability and also that it contained archeological sites.

Mayor Dave Hill was told that a temporary zoning for a limited time was not permitted under municipal law.

Staff recommendations said that the proposal to rezone the Michell property could not be limited to that one property and that a second application to rezone beach property adjoining Michells has now been received. Staff noted the community plan would need to be amended before any rezoning of the Island View Beach properties could be considered.

Ald. George McFarlane was concerned about the flooding of the beach area in the 1930s and again in 1951. Another more recent flooding was alleged to have been caused by levelling of the berm, allowing high tides and salt water to get into low lands to the west.

Ald. Earl Tabor acknowledged the need in Central Saanich for a trailer park. "His well thought of,



Earl Tabor

... need for trailer park.

but I have to support the recommendation to reject the rezoning application."

Ald. Ron Cullis praised the Island View beach setting as one of the finest, and said he would support a study of the entire beach area. He said it was unreasonable to expect the Michells or one individual to pay the cost of all the studies that would be needed before the area could be developed.

Ald. Ruth Arnaud suggested other beach property owners might help to pay for engineering and environmental studies. She moved that Michell be notified of the reasons for the rejection of his request for rezoning and that he be informed the municipality is willing to review his request if studies are produced as required by the community plan.



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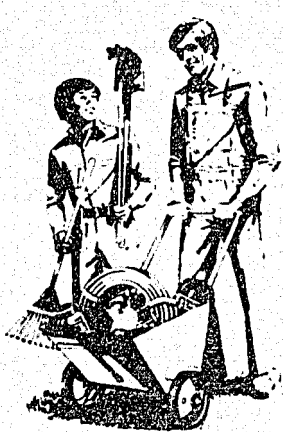
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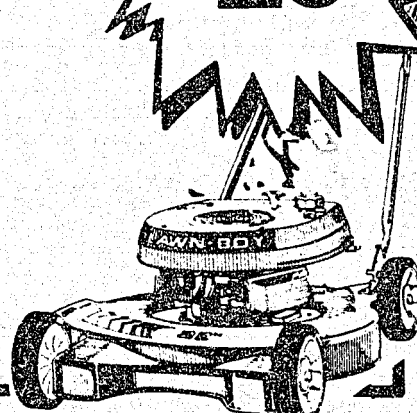
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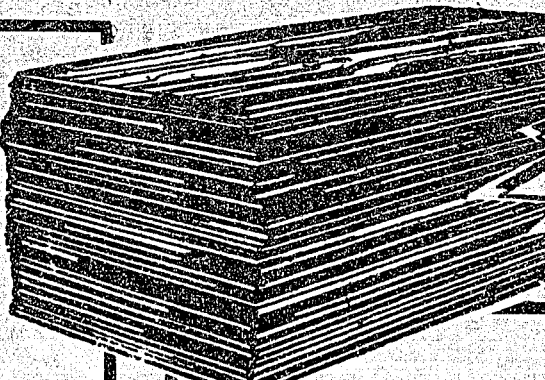
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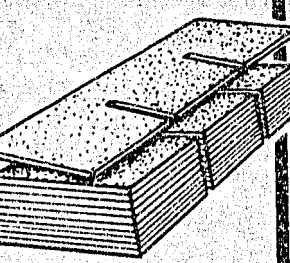


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Northeast coal 'latest disaster' in mega projects'

By PEGGIE ROWAND

If you're going to vote for Dave Barrett and the NDP in the coming election in the hope it's all going to change, that problems will be cured overnight — that's not going to happen.

Whoever wins the election will have some tough years to go through, NDP leader Dave Barrett told a Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce March 24 dinner meeting.

In an informal talk which lasted close to two hours Barrett slammed the government's northeast coal deal, rapped the plan for spending \$38 million refurbishing Wilkinson Road jail — "dumb, dumb, dumb" — and was scathing on current image-style politics.

Claiming there was a "circus-like approach to politics in this province" Barrett went on to commiserate with the former Tory leader.

"Poor Joe Clarke," he said. He was the victim of "poor looks" and "now his party is in collapse because of his image. Because of image politics."

And that image is all important now, he said. "Once logical debate meant something. Now it's the ability to project yourself on television."

Clarke polled 66 per cent of the vote but is no longer leader of his party — it's an incredible situation, Barrett said.

And he warned the next provincial election will be the most serious in the province. His advice — that voters insist on accountability from politicians. "Don't vote for a chin — that's totally irrelevant. Examine their records."

Barrett said only 2 per cent of Canadians belong to any political party. "Most of us vote on the basis of ads, image, attitude or hat pin. And that's not good enough."

"You must get involved," he told the chamber.

Calling northeast coal the "latest disaster in B.C. mega projects" Barrett said the project was not viable. "I said that long ago and we (the NDP) were attacked as being negative by the image makers."

Because the province's resources are perishable the government should always have insisted on tertiary and secondary spin-offs and investments. The consequences of selling coal to Japan is that "they'll make steel

and cars and try to sell them over here to people on UIC."

The government has still not adopted a bargaining policy on our resources — the Arabs understood this and started OPEC to get a better return on their resources, Barrett said, adding the province was being "whipsawed" in a limited market.

Bemoaning jobs lost to Canadians, Barrett said four freighters costing \$160 million were all built abroad, a stacker reclaimer was built in Japan and a conveyor belt in France.

He compared the amount of money the provincial government spends on advertising with "people standing for bowls of soup" and later said we had "reached the point where 27 communities have food distribution cartons."



Dave Barrett

And now, he said, there's a crisis. "The province has been without a budget for seven days — and that's a crisis. The accountability of the legislature has been shut off and we have a crisis of leadership and decision-making. Seven days from now our budget will run out."

He dubbed the money to be spent refurbishing Wilkinson Road jail a "disgrace". "It's so dumb. What rational government would decide to spend \$38 million to build another jail, a luxury setting for minor offenders."

Making a plea for more people to become involved in politics, the NDP leader said it was a "tragedy in this country that we don't participate in the decision-making process. How many people go down to the legislature and listen to debate?"

Keating overpass?

Bill Eastgate, representing the Keating Industrial Owners Association, presented to Central Saanich public works committee Monday night proposals for routing traffic from Pat Bay Highway onto Keating Cross Road via an overpass.

The highways department has suggested that Keating and East Saanich Roads will be closed to northbound traffic, which will have to go on to Island View Road and backtrack to Keating.

"If we lose traffic on Keating, we'll have a lot of business failures," Eastman told the committee.

The minister has written to the

group asking them to recommend an alternative.

Eastgate presented two plans providing for a single-lane overpass to route northbound traffic onto Keating without having to break through the southbound flow on the highway.

Mayor Dave Hill told Eastgate staff would review the proposals.

Ald. Ron Cullis said he had spoken to the Keating elementary home and school group, who were concerned about the proposed re-routing, and that it was important for everyone to agree on the same solution "or they will tell us what we are getting."

McTavish overpass?

When Sidney council members planned their one-way street system they sought the advice of the highways department, the police and a transportation engineering firm, but they forgot to consult North Saanich council — and as a result they got it all wrong.

The secret came out on Monday night while North Saanich aldermen were working on community plan revisions. Ald. Eric Sherwood commented that what with airport expansion, the Ocean Sciences complex, Panorama Leisure Centre and Summergate Village, McTavish Road, not Beacon Avenue is the logical place for a highway overpass.

If McTavish had an overpass, Ald. Jim Cumming stated, it would become the main access to Sidney, and since Sidney runs north and south, 5th Avenue would become the main street. "Common sense dictates it."

At the north end, traffic would use an overpass at John Road. No one challenged this rearrangement of the neighbouring municipality, in fact there was a general murmur of agreement.

Cumming also proposed a redirection of traffic leaving Curlew Point, closing off Tryon Road northbound, but opening Dunne Road to Canoe Bay Road then taking the cars across the highway via an overpass at the end of Canoe Bay.

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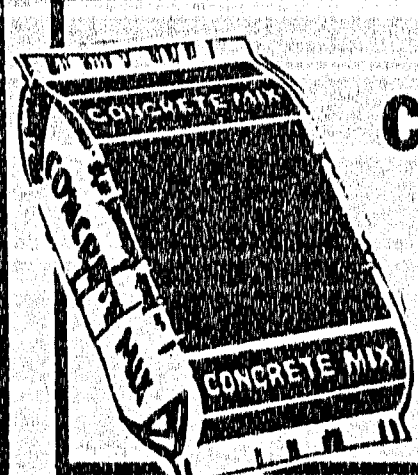
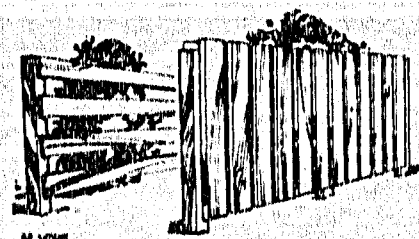
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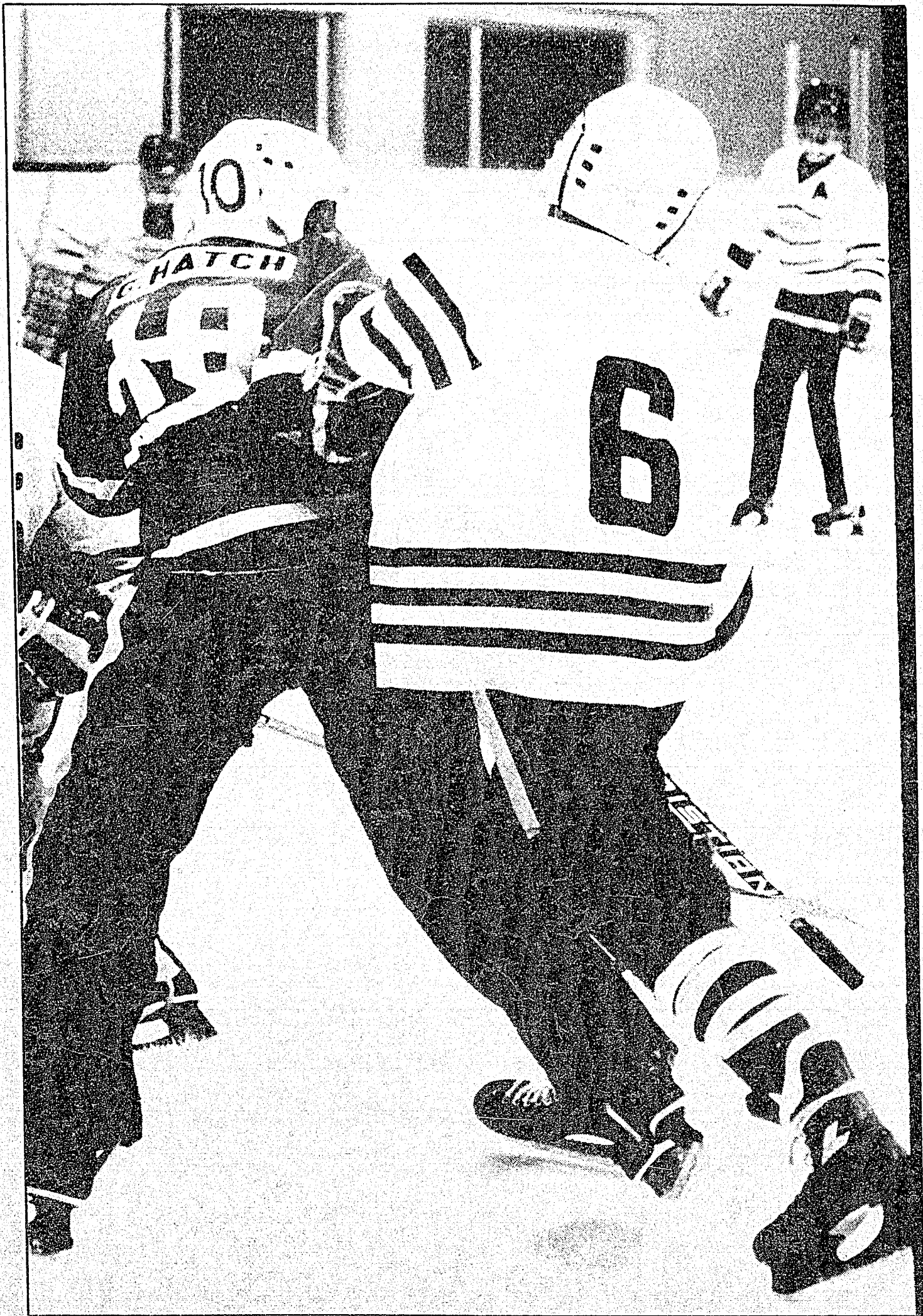
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Sidney Movers battled to 5-4 decision over Harbour Texaco in rough penalty-filled bantam hockey play-off game March 27 at Panorama.

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Stevens scores for Cornish's

Jeff Stevens scored four times Sunday to lead Cornish's to an 8-4 victory over Radio Shack in Bantam house league play-off action at the Panorama Leisure Centre.

Radio Shack played well, getting goals from Maurice Baldwin, Rod Shepperd, Brent Waldner and Curtis Waldner, but could not contain a superb offensive display by Cornish's. Other marksmen for Cornish's were Peter Wonsiak, Mike Bowker, Julian Ridgway and Danny Nunn.

In other play-off action Sunday Sidney Movers edged Harbour Texaco 5-4 in a penalty-filled game.

Both teams exchanged leads several times with the Movers pulling ahead by two goals late in the third period. A determined Harbour Texaco team fought back narrowing the gap to one goal. With two Movers in the penalty box Texaco pulled their goalie and held a three-man advantage but could not capitalize before the buzzer sounded.

Kevin Keeler with two goals, Ken Hill, Dale Nordstrom and Rob Peters, with singles got goals for the Sidney Movers. The big gun for Harbour Texaco was Shawn Cator with a Hat trick.

Champion Six-Packs

Labatt's Six-Packs captured the senior men's single A league volleyball championships March 23 defeating Khalsa two games straight in the final.

Labatt's and Khalsa met earlier in the double-knock-out tournament with Six-Packs winning both games. Khalsa earned the right to play Labatt's after they defeated Farwest in the consolation final.

Labatt's will compete in the Canadian National men's single A championships in Winnipeg April 28-30.



Labatt's Six Packs, left to right, back row: Shel Kushner, Mike Toakley, Bob Helm, Rich Chapple, Don Erickson, Jeremy Janzen, Bob Harrison (coach). Front row: Lorne Chan, Dave Federick, Dave Rose, Mark Cassell, Steve Berry.

Cox clocks fastest time

Randy Cox with a clocking of 54 minutes and 12 seconds was the fastest overall time in the Sri Chinmoy six km race that took place March 18 in Sidney.

Bob Reed with a timing of 58:26 and S. MacCarthy at 60:15 running in the men's under 39 class were second and third overall finishers.

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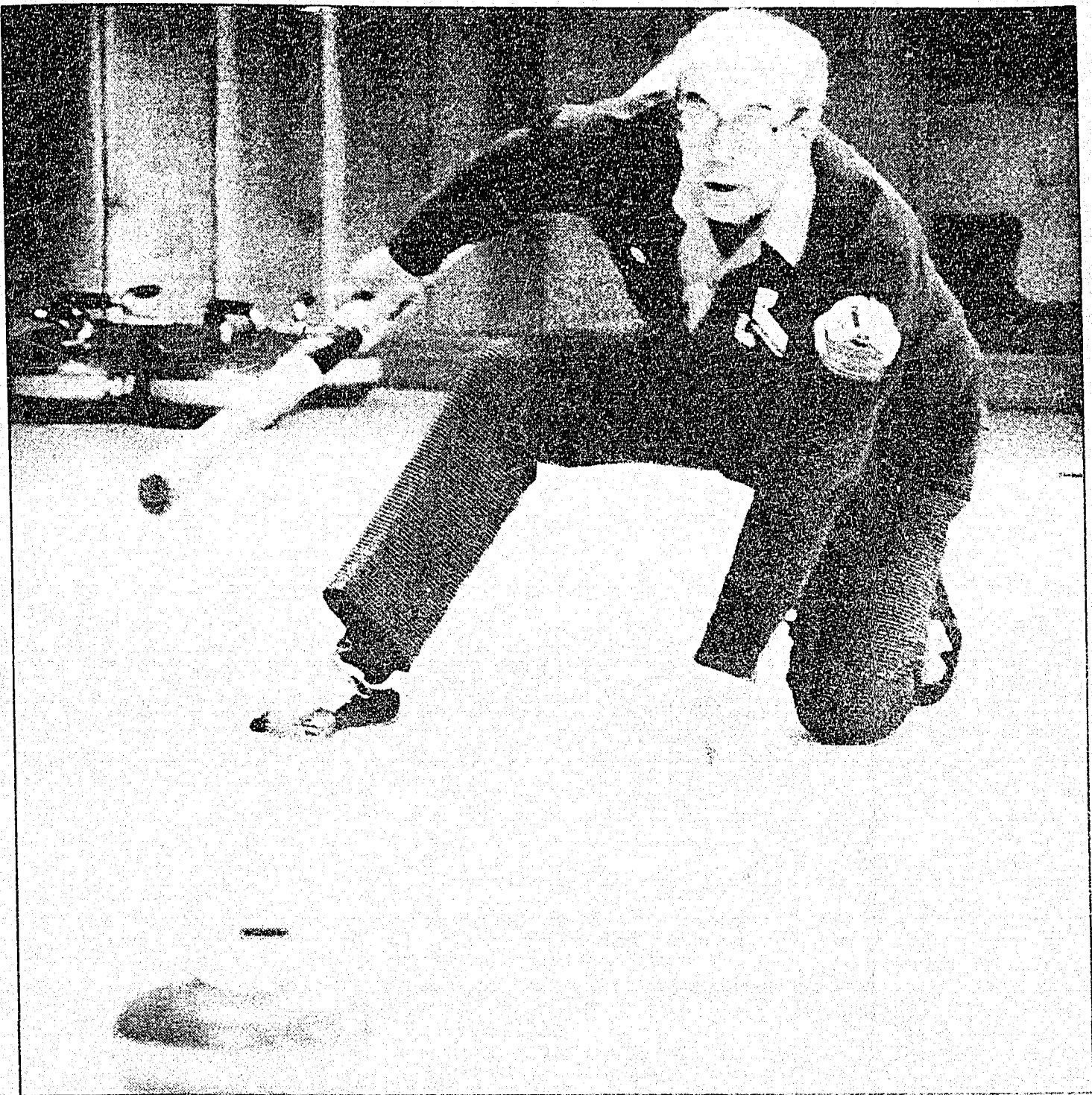
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Glen Meadows rink of Bill Gostick, Percy Criddle, Frank Comox and Jack Webber (shown above) could not muster a win against the Americans. The Washington State Curling Association captured the Tonkard trophy in a 12-rink bonspiel March 19 against Pacific Coast Curling Association.

Murray Sherratt Photo

Helen heads curlers

Glen Meadows day ladies curling league ended another season with a wind-up fun bonspiel followed by a luncheon and general meeting March 23.

The fall draw trophy was won by the rink of Helen Hitchen (skip), Geri Law (third), Kay Worrall (second) and Evelyn Griffiths (lead). The spring draw trophy was taken by Helen Hitchen (skip), Muriel Cameron

(third), Marg Dionne (second) and Millie Anderson (lead).

Play-off for the Criddle trophy between the evening and day ladies was won by the Carol Post rink (evening) March 27. Other members of the rink are Nettie Pasula (third), Ruth Wren (second) and Peggy Jacobson (lead).

New executive for the 1983-84 season includes president, Helen

Hitchen, vice-president, Flo Bason; secretary, June Jenkins; draw mistress, Maxine Zorn; with Marsh Nicholson as assistant social convener, Pat Brown, with Marg Dianne as assistant.

The coming season will start with a luncheon and registration at Glen Meadows Sept. 28. Ladies interested in curling may call the office at 656-3136.

Gardner rink wins trophy

A highly successful season was brought to a close March 25 for Glen Meadows senior men's curling club when the members gathered at the rink for presentations and election of officers for the coming year.

The Price Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the club championship, was presented to the winning rink of Jim Gardner (skip), D. Smith (third), A. Barry (second) and W. Hetman (lead). Runner-up in this event was Bob Nicholson's rink.

At Howell's rink captured the A event in the closing bonspiel while Ken Warran was runner-up. Harold Stevenson won the B event and R. McIlwain came second. In the C event Guy Parent was the winner. Frank Funnell finished second, while Len Beck and Ray Smuland capture first and second place respectively in the D event.

The following were elected officers of the club for the coming year: president, Doug Lecker; vice-president, Doug Smith; secretary-treasurer, Jack West; drawmaster, Alex Effa; publicity chairman, Grazi MacCarthy; auditor, Frank Walden.

Bowling

By Lyall Riddle

Miracle Lanes will be open for public bowling over the Easter weekend, April 2-5 and 7-10.

Helen Wright, Commercial League, won this week's Mr. Mike's steak dinner by rolling 154 PGA.

Top bowlers last week in the Peninsula Fun League: R. Tripp 793 (311), K. Miller 676 (256).

Legion: J. Stetchman 682 (260), Pam Van Nes 633 (251).

Ladies: Linda Bryne 602 (221), YBC Junior: M. Farmer 530 (245), Bantam: R. Shadboit 478 (208), Pee-Wee (2): M. Barclay 231 (129).

US takes annual Tonkard competition

The 22nd Annual International Tonkard Competition between Pacific Coast Curling Association and Washington State Curling Association was hosted by the PCCA at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club March 18 and 19.

Six teams from the PCCA competed against six U.S. teams with the Americans emerging victorious, claiming the Tonkard

for the second time in the event's 22-year history.

Pac McGuire, president of the host club expressed his thanks to the Percy Criddle family for use of their excellent facilities; Bill Gostick, chairman of this year's event with assistance from John Innis of the PCCA, executive; Helen Aikenhead, ladies president; and Marsh Nicholson, social convener.

Pensioners meet

The regular meeting of B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Sidney branch 25, will take place 1:30 p.m. April 7 at the Senior Citizens' Centre, 10030 Resthaven Drive. Guest speaker Norman Ribbenshaw will be talking about Seniors and Survival. A china sale will follow. All welcome.

Plant clinic

A plant and garden clinic will be held in the Victoria Garden Centre, Cordova Bay Road, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 2. The Master Gardener training program is sponsored by the provincial ministry of agriculture.

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Therapist Caroline Lonsdale has willing "patient" as she demonstrates art of massage for senior citizens. Bottom photo, eager learners watch and practice on each other.



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The murmers of pleasure came from men and women — mostly women — as they relaxed at a massage session at Sidney Silver Threads on Resthaven.
And massage is good for just about everything — that's the message therapists Diane Cannon and Caroline Lonsdale gave senior citizens during demonstrations while a willing audience followed instructions and worked on each other.
It's good for circulation and stress reduction, wonderful for relaxation, eases tension, helps insomnia, relieves swelling, pain and sore backs, cold feet and lumbago, is also good for internal conditions such as bronchitis, asthma and constipation and can do a great deal for arthritis, breaking down bony spurs, maintaining mobility in joints and relieving pain.
Techniques of massage therapy — described by Lonsdale as "systemic systematic manipulation of body tissues performed by hand" — can be learned by anyone in a day, she says.
Elderly hands faithfully followed the younger, more expert hands of Lonsdale as

she went through a succession of exercises, first squeezing gently along the top of the shoulders towards the neck, kneading with the tips of her fingers, massaging the back of the neck and spine.
Then comes "tapotement", a chopping movement carried out with the heel of the hand followed by stroking movements down the back. Lonsdale finished the demonstration by putting one hand on the forehead of the "patient" while kneading on the side of the neck and base of the skull with fingertips.
"I think my patient's gone to sleep," remarks one woman. "I'm just enjoying this," was the sleepy answer.
Massage, Lonsdale told her audience of some 20 seniors, has been around since 3000 BC and used by all the ancient civilizations — the Greeks, Romans, Babylonians, the Chinese. Hippocrates, she reminded them, said all doctors should study massage.
A workshop will be held May 14 at Silver Threads and for \$10 participants can learn basic techniques, self-massage, treatment for headaches, backache and other ailments. Pre-register at Silver Threads, 10030 Resthaven Drive, or call 656-5537 for more information.

Peggie
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Photos

Wiring, smoking cause fires

A fire March 24 at 9581 Christine Place was put out quickly by firefighters and resulted in only minor smoke damage to the house.
The fire, believed to have started from faulty wiring in a television, was reported to the Sidney volunteer fire department around 10:30 p.m.
Patricia Monnette was sleeping at the time of the fire and was taken to hospital suffering from smoke inhalation but released shortly after.
Careless smoking caused another minor fire March 27 at the residence of Marjorie Bowerman, 935 Ardmore Dr. There were no injuries and an RCMP spokesman said the only damage was to a mattress.
Two Sidney men whose names are being withheld by RCMP were arrested March 23 and charged with possession of stolen property. The arrests were made after police recovered a camera valued at \$400 that was stolen during a recent break-in at a house on Beaufort Rd., Sidney.
Police are investigating two other break-ins, both on 2nd St. and both occurring March 22. Tires, wheels, a chainsaw and various other articles valued at \$800 were taken from one of the houses while \$200 in cash and an American Express travellers cheque worth another \$200 was taken from the other house.

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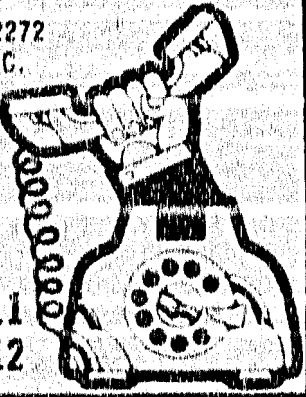
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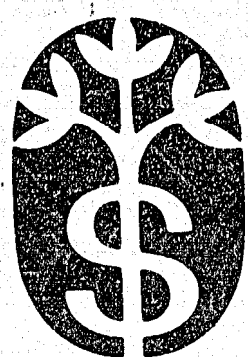
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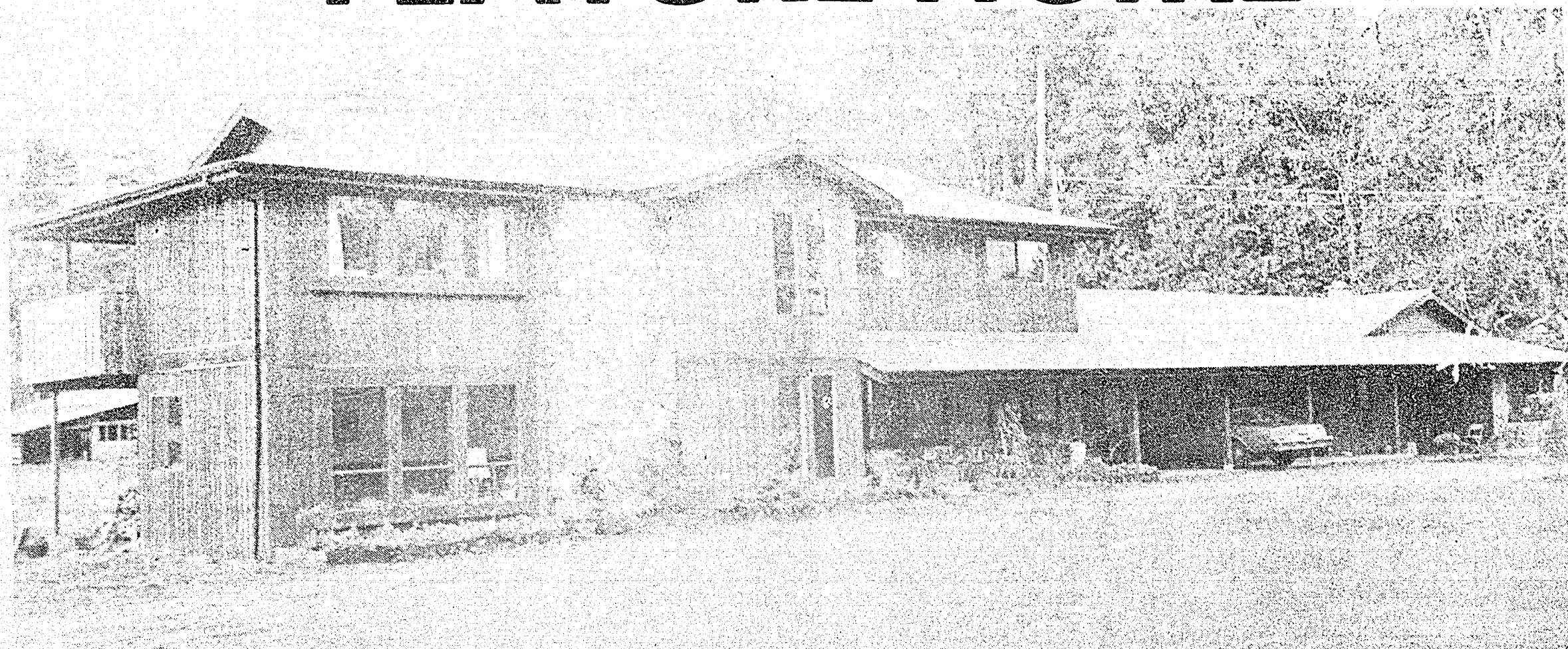


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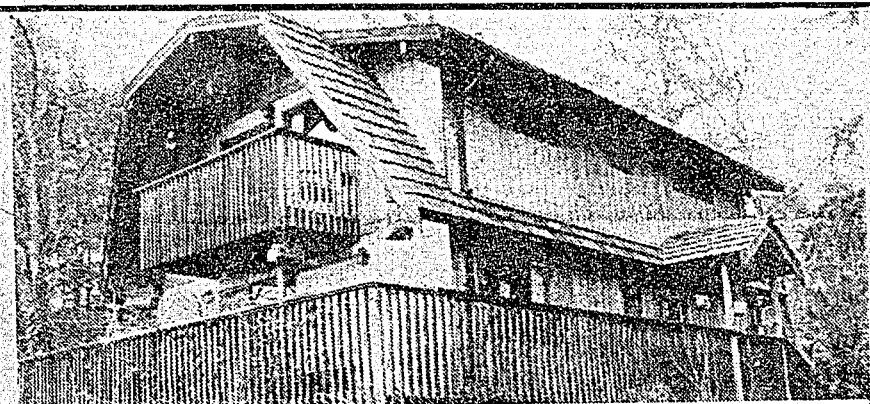
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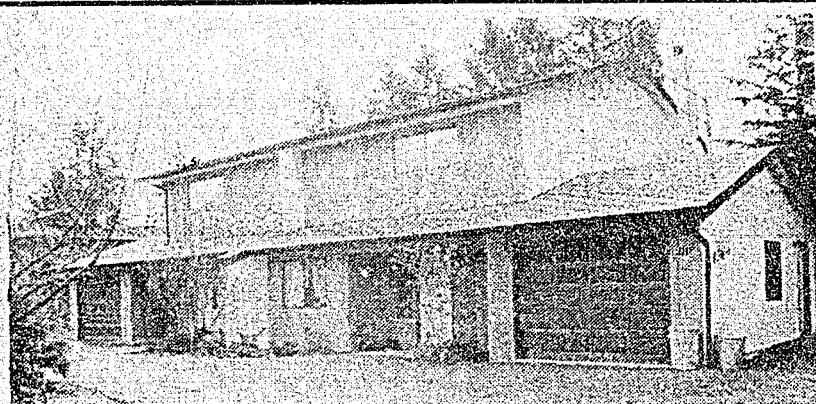
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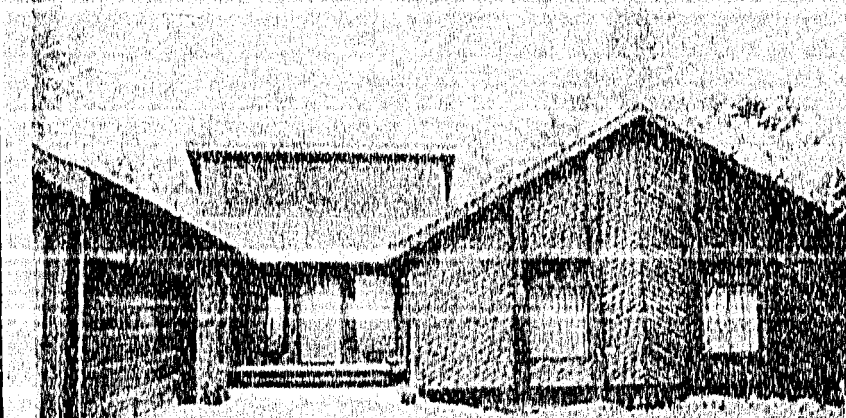
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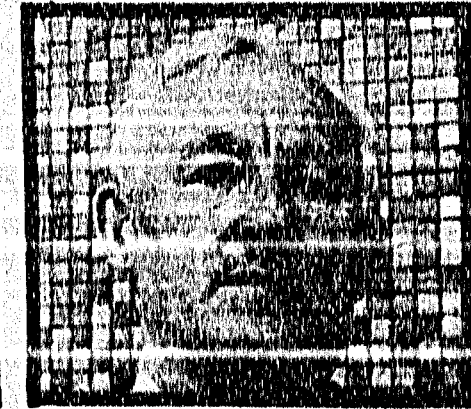
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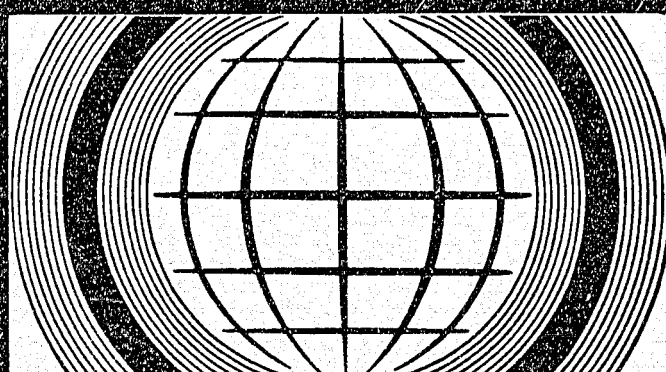
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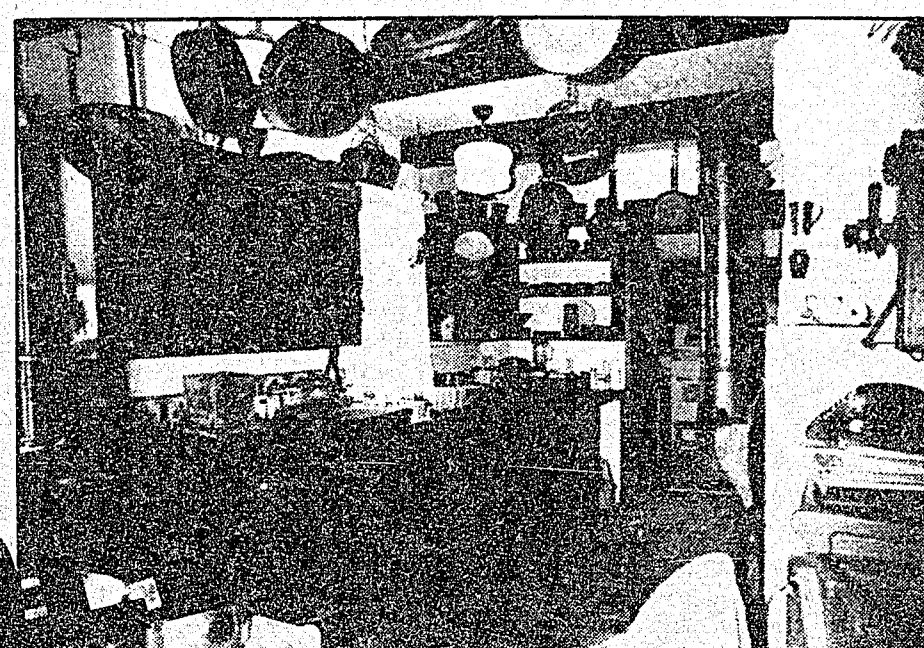
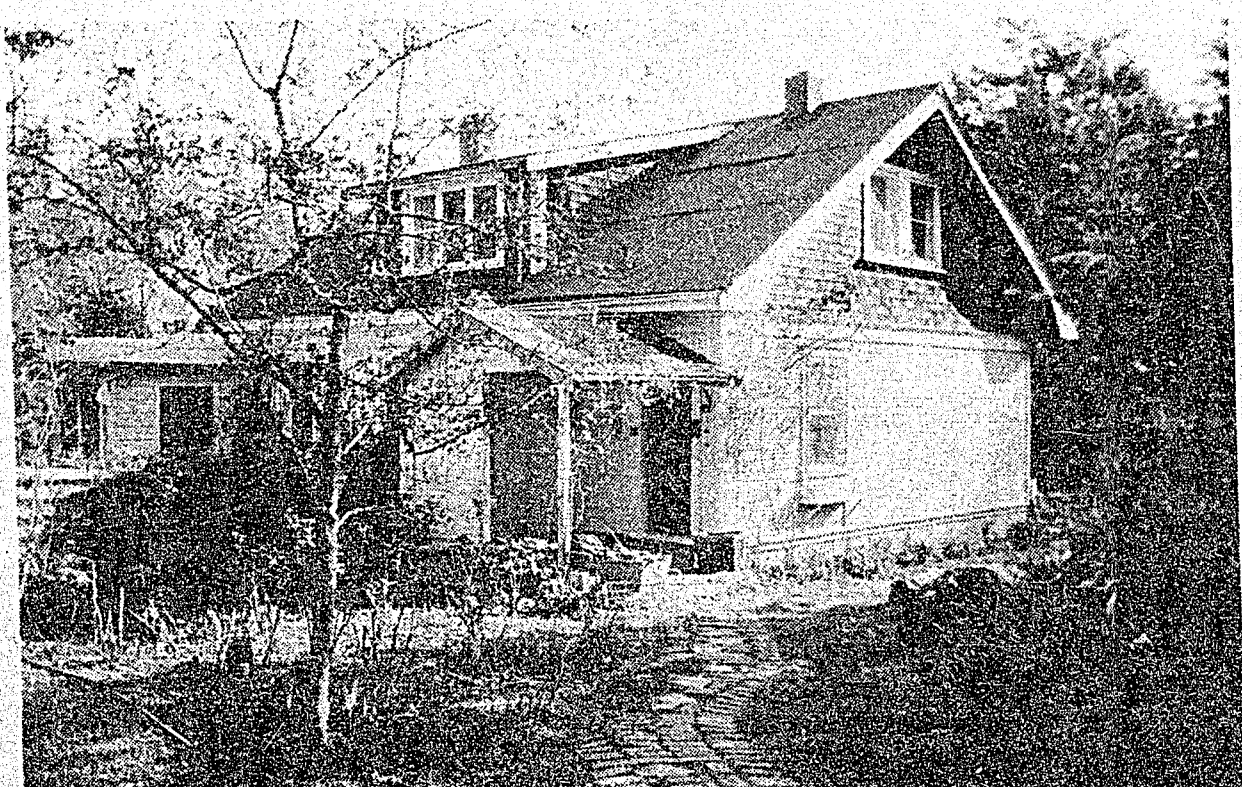


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The FBDB's Counselling Assistance to Small Enterprises (CASE) started operating in the late 1960s with retired business people providing counselling services in developing countries, but it was soon recognized the service should be made available to small businesses in Canada and the CASE program was born here.

Sidney businesswoman Carol Cree who, with husband Ron operates Peninsula Printers Ltd. on Beacon Ave. was at first "leary" of using CASE and went into the program with some trepidation.

That was back in 1980 but today she can't praise it enough. "They're crackerjacks," she says, referring to the people she's dealt with — CASE office staff in Victoria, Walter Laing and secretary Debbie Elliott, and counsellors Fred Ford (now deceased) and Jack Parr.

And apart from the very real help the Sidney couple have been given by the FBDB's program Mrs. Cree says there are two big pluses that go with it. The help costs very little — over three years it amounted to less than \$100 — and CASE doesn't have an axe to grind, there's nothing in it for them except to provide help and give advice.

Wanting to manage their business better and more efficiently, the couple started off by taking in an FBDB seminar. From there they took a business management course and followed this up with a session with counsellor Fred Ford, a retired printer who "gave us a lot of valuable pointers."

In all the Crees took three courses and then asked CASE for more help — they had an accounting problem and needed expert advice.

Mrs. Cree says their accounting bills were too high and counsellor Jack Parr was able to help. The couple learned they didn't need to employ a chartered accountant. A certified general accountant was sufficient for their needs and a switch was made.



Carol Cree
... impressed.

"Now the sum we're being charged is more realistic," Mrs. Cree says.

After sessions and counselling Mrs. Cree says they are able to run their business more effectively financially and she finds "much comfort in the knowledge that CASE counsellors are only as far away as the other end of the phone."

And the service is swift. She had occasion to phone for advice and a counsellor was out the next day.

As well, the Crees don't have to rely on remembering what was said in conversation — after a session with a counsellor they always received a written report confirming their discussion.

Mrs. Cree is impressed with the people CASE uses for counselling — they're not retired hasbeens but former businessmen who are well abreast of economic trends. And the younger men who run seminars are "vibrant and knowledgeable".

Mrs. Cree says she "just can't say enough good about these people and this program. I'm truly thrilled."

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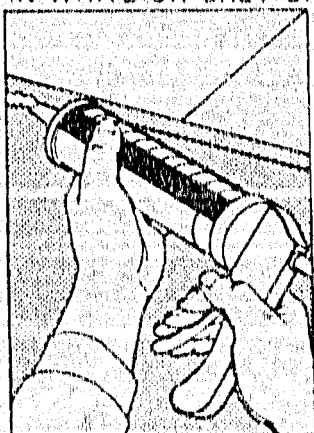
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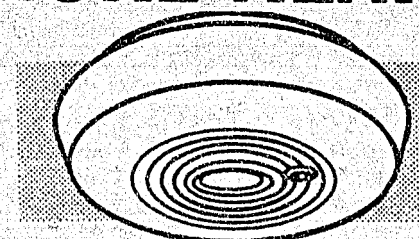
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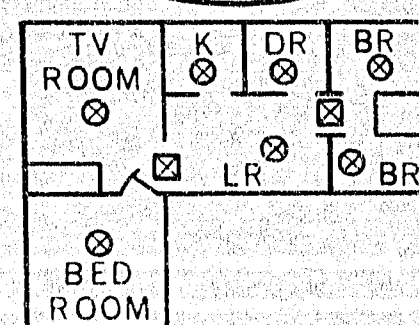
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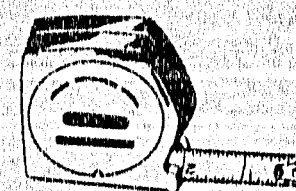
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I applaud many of the articles you have written in The Review. The one of March 16 on the "glut" of older women was most timely for me. I must say I laughed and enjoyed the article because although many of us recognize the fragile ego of many men, your approach was most refreshing.

But I feel there are a few holes in your article. My situation is an interesting one because there have been no "others" in my husband's and my relationship. Although I have decided to move out I have worked hard to remain the best of friends with him.

Because I have my husband's and my children's best interests at heart I don't want him to have to sell our nice home to provide support payment. So my financial situation will be, quite possibly, insecure with no home or little nest. For 14 years I have been a wife, housekeeper and mother and now I find myself in need of a job.

May I suggest that perhaps you should also have directed your article to the attention of the many husbands — whatever their age — who may have overlooked, but should appreciate — these qualities in their own wives.

Whatever qualities I see in myself and whatever my reasons for separating I would like to say, with good humor Mr. Kurbatoff, that I am only 34.

[Name and address supplied.]

Thank you for the letters. Yes I am quite sure I meant what I wrote, and I did not have in mind laudits or bouquets from the

ladies section. Truth does not change with time, and no sex gender has a monopoly on it.

There are always two sides to a story, and in this case there are three. One is from the each of the spouses and the other from the other women. In coming weeks I will try to give some information from these other perspectives. I hope everybody will read them in the light they are intended; that is, another point of view.

In respect to appreciation or lack of it, again no sex gender has a monopoly on that either. One of the most common and current themes seen in marriage counselling is where one of the partners takes the other for granted and does not see or appreciate the effort of the other.

When this happens the "blame game" takes a firm foothold. It is easy and yes even fashionable to blame others for missed opportunities. Lack of personal stimulation and loss of personal integrity. But most often the responsibility lies within each and every one of us.

Keep the letters coming.

Do you have a problem, are you concerned with the state of your marriage, the behaviour of your children? Do you need help? George Kurbatoff is a psychologist living in Central Saanich. As a community service, he invites letters from concerned readers. Replies will be given through his regular, weekly column. Write: George Kurbatoff, c/o The Review, Sidney, P.O. Box 2070, V8L 2S5.

As we approach the Easter season we are reminded of Palm Sunday — of the crowds that thronged the streets crying "Hosanna to the Son of David". Borne up on the emotion of the moment they recognized in this One, riding on a donkey, their promised Messiah and visualized Him as the King who would liberate them from Roman domination and they went wild with delight.

A few short hours pass — things have not turned out as they expected — His way of Love and Meekness does not meet their expectation. They voice their displeasure — "Crucify Him! Crucify Him!" We don't want

Him for our King!

Contrasts — fickle crowd we say — unbelievable! — but is it? — are we that different? — what if He had come in 1983?

This Easter let us not look at Him as the King who came to please us — to satisfy our desires — but rather as the King who came to suffer — to meet our needs. Let us acknowledge Him as Saviour and than He will become our King. Then we can sing "Hosanna" in reality.

In our personal experience — Calvary must proceed Palm Sunday.

David F. Rice
Saanichton Bible Fellowship

"Ruffled feathers"

Have you ever watched the seagulls as they swoop down and dive in search of food? If you have been very observant you will notice that they always land facing into the wind so their feathers won't become ruffled. They face the wind as it comes and turn into it.

There is a lesson here for us. When our "feathers" become ruffled in life, we need the assurance of God's abiding presence. As we face our troubles head on, God is beside us huoiving up our flight. Dietrich Bonhoeffer reminds us that in a world of agony "only a suffering God will do." In the cross we have the sign, torn out of God's heart, that He is "the great Companion, the fellow-sufferer who understands" (A. N. Whitehead). With Jesus Christ, God's Son, we too can take the windy blasts of life and cope with all the hard knocks and still hang on to "the Rock of Ages."

Rev. Dennis J. Paap
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•St. David By-the-Sea — Rev. A.E. Gates
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St. Stephen's Rd.
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•Holy Trinity — Rev. D. Malins, Mills Rd. and West Saanich Rd., North Saanich

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•Sidney Foursquare Church — Pastor Dean Wilson
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St. Elizabeth's Church

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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

SAANICH PENINSULA PARISH

March 27 - Palm Sunday

7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross

March 30 - Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Chrism Mass

March 31 - Holy Thursday

7:30 p.m. Mass and Washing of Feet

9:00 a.m. Exposition of Blessed Sacrament

April 1 - Good Friday

11:00 a.m. Walk from Our Lady of Assumption

to St. Elizabeth's

3:00 p.m. Passion Play

Veneration of the Cross

Contribution to St. Elizabeth's

April 3 - Easter Sunday

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ST. PAUL'S

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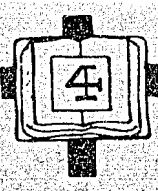
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11:15 a.m. Family Service and Sunday School



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ST. MARY'S

Maundy Thursday

7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Good Friday

10:00 a.m. Lenten Friday

Easter Day

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

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Good Friday

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Easter Sunday

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Over this past week I just about burned myself out. When will I ever learn not to take on more than I can reasonably expect to handle? Never, probably!

Monday and Tuesday "himself" and I worked like people possessed, cleaning up, building a compost pile, planting things in the green-house and outside, coming in at dinner time so exhausted we could scarcely be bothered to eat.

Wednesday I made a trip up the Island to speak to the Parksville Garden Club, something that I've never tried before. Boy, was I nervous! For the first time I understand the remark "scared spiritless" and know why people that speak in public always have a large pitcher of water within reach.

It was a large group, and they were just wonderful to me, bless them, and forgave all my "uuuum's, and ahhhh's".

Thursday Norma Nairn and I held our first *Plant Clinic* sponsored by the department of agriculture, and we sat out in the sunshine having a wonderful time talking to people. We couldn't answer all the questions....one of the plants, a hibiscus, had some rather dreadful looking spots on its leaves and these will require more specialized help than we could give, but we will find the answer and let the people know.

This business is sort of like running a detective agency, you look for clues, and Norma spotted something that may be at least a part of the hibiscus plant's problem....the base of the plant was still encased in a "jiffy 7".

You should always tear the plastic netting before planting anything that has been started in one of these handy little peat pellets, otherwise it may never be able to force enough of its roots through the netting to amount to a hill of beans.

If you should decide to attend one of these plant clinics, and there will be a number of them in different locations, each of them staffed by "Master Gardeners", do try to bring in a fairly large piece of diseased plant material and a bit of healthy material as well, just so we will be able to recognize the plant.

If you need help in planning a new garden we have a whole series of good books to let you browse through, and all sorts of advice on which shrubs do best in a sunny spot and which require more shade.

If this sounds as though we are trying to drum up some business, well, that is quite true, we are. Each of us who had the benefit of the Master Gardener's course owes the gardening public 48

hours of assistance. Several of our sassy friends have offered to let us devote the whole 48 hours to digging and planting their particular gardens, but no such luck!

Planted a plot of *Jade* spinach about 10 days ago, and covered it with wet sacking to keep it damp until it germinated. It is now up and doing fine. Also put in another four-by-four square of peas which had been pre-sprouted on top of that darlin' hot water heater. They should come along about three weeks after the first ones, which will only give us a taste....didn't put in enough seed, foolishly!

It is all awfully early, so if your garden is still under water, don't fuss, there is lots of time. Some of the best gardens we ever grew weren't planted until May 24.

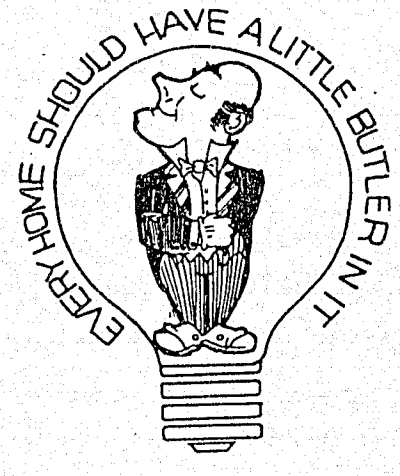
Our foolish Christmas cactus is busily coming back into flower — must have got its wires crossed somehow and a delightful salmon coloured amaryllis is just opening three enormous buds. Looks sort of strange when the garden is full of daffodils and tulips, but lovely all the same.

There is a slightly frantic male sparrow trying to lure a reluctant female into building in one of our bird houses. He explains its virtues at length, loudly, and with a thousand variations on his theme, but she flies down, takes a wary look inside, and then flies off, with him in hot pursuit singing wild promises all the while.

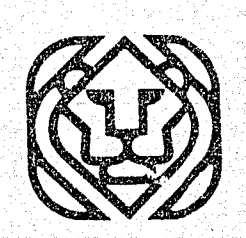
Spring must be here.

Please don't forget to deadhead all your daffodils and tulips as they finish their flowering....no sense having them waste all their energies making seeds when they could be just as busy plumping up their bulbs for next year. Time to fertilize those camellias, rhododendrons and azaleas, using *Rhododendron* fertilizer.

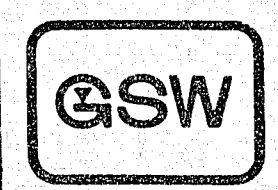
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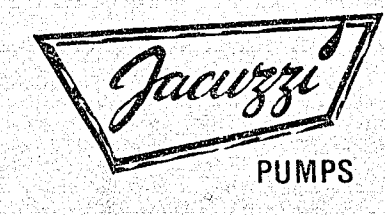
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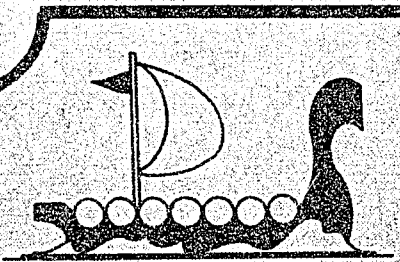
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April 13 — hot lunch, Art Scott, from the department of consumer affairs will talk about consumer problems.
April 16 — 8 p.m. a film — Amacord — will be shown.
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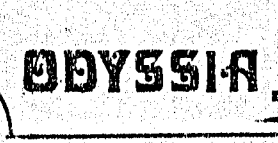
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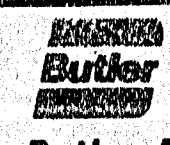


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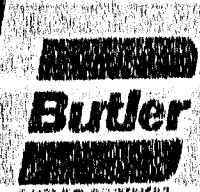
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Seniors — are you new to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre at 10030 Resthaven offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in or call 656-5537.

Sidney Stroke Club will be meeting the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All "strokes" welcome. For more information call co-ordinator Ruth Snow at 656-2101.

Can we help you? Call the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th St., Sidney, 24-hour answering service. Call 656-1247.

Women's Support Group. A discussion group for women dealing with their current needs. Newcomers welcome Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. in the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th Street, Sidney. For more information call 656-1247.

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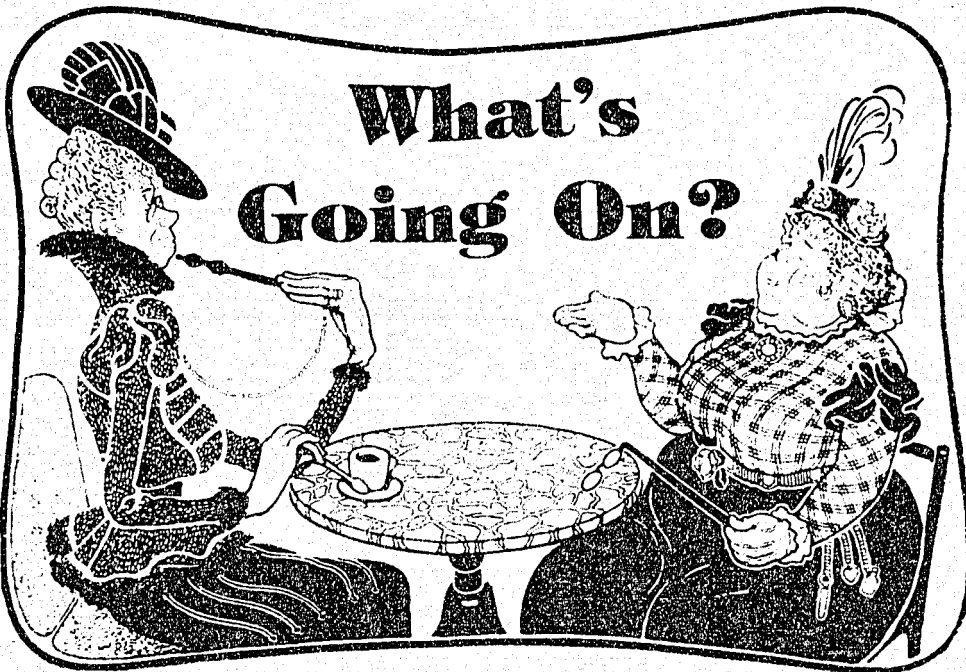
conversational skills? Toastmasters En Francais meets Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 598-3729 or 598-1316.

Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) located at 2304 Oakville St., behind Sanscha Hall grounds, is open to Saanich Peninsula youth aged 13 - 18 years. Clubhouse winter hours are 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and 7 - 11 p.m. Saturdays.

Floor hockey at Sidney elementary school gym takes place 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesday. Special activities and events are planned on a monthly basis. All activities are free and no registration is required. Parent and teen enquiries welcome. For more information call the PCA office at 656-0134 or drop by and pick up a program at 9788 - 2nd Street.

All ages welcome to table tennis at Brentwood elementary school, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mondays. More information 652-4580 or 652-1531.

The Peninsula Singers began their new season Jan. 11 and new members are invited to attend. If you like to sing, want to learn, and have a bass, alto, tenor or soprano voice come and join the singers at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Road at 7:15 Tuesday evenings. For more information call 656-0268.



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Sidney Activity Centre, sponsored by CMHA and the community, meets Mondays 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. Handicrafts, games, films, recreation, light lunch and an opportunity to meet others. For more information call 652-1483 after 6 p.m. or 658-5414 weekdays.

The Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters Club now meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Central Saanich municipal hall,

1903 Mount Newton.

Sidney Pre-School, parent-owned and operated, has openings for four-year old children at this time. For more information call Marquis Arney at 652-0416 or Donna at 656-7450.

Meet new friends, singles and couples, and learn to square dance every Wednesday Spares'n Pairs Square Dance Club. Call 652-5524.

A program has been developed for parents, teachers and child care workers to better understand the physical, emotional and social development of children from birth to school age at Panorama Leisure Centre Tuesday afternoons. Pre-

registration required, cost is \$25 for 10 sessions.

A systems approach for job hunters and career changers, job skills for landing work, self-exploration and creating job possibilities is included in a course at Panorama Leisure Centre Wednesday evenings, \$35 for 12 sessions.

Teen Floor Hockey League meets on Wednesday nights at 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. at the old fire hall in Saanichton. Membership is \$5. For more information call Marion Price at 383-1101.

Panorama Leisure Centre offers your body 40 fitness workouts each week with classes for beginners to the fitness fanatic. All classes drop-in and led by experienced instructors. For more information call Peninsula Recreation at 656-7271.

Panorama Leisure Centre has a special day camp for seven - 12 year olds jam-packed with fun plus a mini version of day camp for preschoolers. Call 656-7271 and find out about the "ring in the spring" camps.

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Recreation Roundup

By Wendy Laing

Community recreation is off to a fine season with many programs receiving overwhelming response.

Rick Hanak, community recreation programmer reports the enthusiasm for *little kickers* (a soccer introduction for four and five year-olds) so great that another session has been scheduled. A Wednesday class from 1:30-2:15 p.m. has been added to Friday's class at the same time. The first session is full and there are only a few spaces left for the mid-week lesson.

Todd Holt instructs *soccer skills* Wednesday afternoons. Those seven to nine years-old will kick around 3:30-4:30 p.m. at North Saanich school, followed by the 10 to 12 age group from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the same location. More players are needed for the latter class as well as several students for the younger session.

Has **Bruce Lee** impressed you with his defensive stunts? *Karate* is offered Saturdays from 1-2:30 p.m. for youths at Panorama. **Greg Reid**, who holds a fourth degree Black Belt under the Japan Karate Federation, will teach 10 to 17 year olds the fundamentals of this art. If enough support is shown, a second class will be provided at a later date.

For best looks on the beach this summer, join **Kim Tidman's** fitness class, Monday and Wednesday nights, 7-7:45 p.m. *We've got the beat* is an opportunity for teens 13-18 years to shape up with dynamic music. Register or drop-in to the centre for an enthusiastic way to wind up the day.

If you need extra motivation to rise and shine, **Cindy McKenzie** will get your adrenalin pumping in her *morning fix* exercises. Running from 6:15-7:00 a.m. there is plenty of time left to shower, enjoy your well earned breakfast and journey to work or school. Spaces are available for patrons to register or drop-in.

Women's Self Defence is taught and assisted by **Greg Reid** and **Simone Kissman** Saturdays 2:45-3:45 p.m. This practical course is structured for all ages and offers knowledge and confidence in a threatening situation.

Mind and body coordination is gained in the dance-like movements of *Tai Chi Ch'uan*. Instructed by **Dale Presly** at Sansbury school, the meditative and health aspects of this martial art are explored. The course is scheduled Thursdays 7:30-8:45 p.m.

All the above classes commence during the April 11 week, except for youth karate and ladies self defence which both begin April 9.

AN OPEN LETTER ON EDUCATION.

I wanted to write personally to all of the teachers of the province to assure you that, whatever differences we have on funding and salaries, the most important question for all of us in British Columbia is maintaining the quality of education for our young people.

The opportunity to write to all teachers is not available to me. The executive of the B.C. Teachers' Federation did not agree to my request for the mailing list, although it has been provided to others in the past.

A solution to the education problems which are worrying many in British Columbia requires open communication. For these reasons, I have chosen to address teachers, school trustees and parents through this medium.

To achieve the solution which I believe we all desire

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- ☐ Maintain all special education programs in place at January 31, 1983
- ☐ Maintain staffing and teacher-pupil ratios in place at September 30, 1982
- ☐ Continue to provide job security for teachers in these difficult economic times

The funds the government needs to maintain programs and the quality of education when revenues are declining, and when the public cannot afford more taxes, will come from not having to pay a salary increase. This is the

IN RETURN, WE ARE ASKING TEACHERS TO

- ☐ Forego salary increases in 1983

co-operation we have asked for, and received, from many other British Columbians in this period of restraint. Letters detailing our proposals have been sent to each and every school board in the province. We

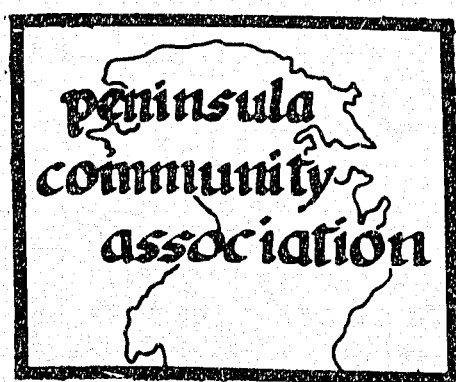
believe a zero increase for zero layoffs is both the practical and human solution we need. Some boards, and the Cariboo-Chilcotin School District is an example, have already been able to settle on this basis.

Anyone who wants more information not available from the local school board or local teacher association, should write to me at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.



Province of British Columbia

Hon. William Vander Zalm
Minister of Education



An example of what two teenagers can do when they volunteer to put in that extra measure of time can be exemplified by the recent **Evening of Awareness** at Parkland school. Bringing the hot topics of teenagers, driving, and related concerns together was the brainchild of students Alex Forrester and Susanne Klausen and it was a great success! Some 50 people turned out to listen to an impressive range of speakers, statistics, and a film.

The evening began with a showing of the film **Room to Live**, a moving account of a car accident involving four teenagers. This was followed by a presentation of the astonishing results of an in-school survey of members of the graduating class. The results showed that 75 out of 109 grade 12 student had been involved in an accident, either as the driver or as a passenger.

Though many of these were not wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident, this figure changed upward dramatically after this experience! Liquor was a factor in 15 of the accidents.

A representative of ICBC fielded many questions after a presentation on the scale rate "step by step". A number of parents were very pleased to have their position clarified as to their liability in case of an accident. Parkland's own Scott Farquharson then gave an emotional testimony of his own experience in an accident which had such an impact, that the room was left in silence at its conclusion.

A short but pertinent talk was then aimed solely at parents by RCMP Constable Brian Hodgkins on "practice what you preach" and this was followed by the final speaker of the evening, Rev. Doug Kooley of Brentwood. Rev. Kooley spoke eloquently on peer pressures.

The Buzz from Stelly's

By Ian Carpenter

Last week saw the first publication of a new and different type of school newspaper, "The Friday Report", which satirized various members of the staff and students. Included in their bizarre and hilarious antics, was a slap stick version of my column renamed The Buzz From Stelly's by Shaggy Carpenthead. I would like to thank the various members of the writing staff and especially Russ Ovans who made it all possible. We look forward to its next publication sometime in April.

The senior boys' rugby team finished their before-spring-break season by losing to Mount Doug 15-0. Stefan "Steffy

Weffy" Van der Boom ws hit rather hard during the game and was knocked semi-unconscious. Fortunately, or unfortunately, depending on your point of view, Steffy was not seriously hurt.

Last Saturday the Stelly's gym was the scene for a Brentwood Young Life Floor Hockey Tournament. The tournament included two teams from Victoria, one from Brentwood, two more from Vancouver and one from Kelowna. The local team, students from Stelly's, were confident of their success going into the tournament.

The field lacrosse team played its first exhibition home against a local league team Sea Spray. It proved to be an interesting and

good experience for the team.

The senior girls' soccer team lost their game against both Claremont and Oak Bay. But their coach Daryl Drew noted "a marked improvement" in their playing ability. Better luck next time ladies!

YAAA! Spring break is finally here!! Sixteen days of fun and relaxation!! Exams?!? What exams? They are now nothing more than a painful memory.

Stelly's Thought of the week:
In a tragic accident, a section of the cafeteria cooking area was completely gutted by a fire. Luckily everyone managed to escape injury and the cause of the fire is now under investigationP.S. — April Fool!

Claremont Clarion

By Charlie Cunningham

With Easter break approaching quickly, students are handing in final assignments and getting ready for a well earned rest and itching for the final bell Friday afternoon which will release them for holidays. An informal survey taken at the school revealed that the majority of the student body is planning to work, travel or sleep over the holidays.

On March 21 Claremont school was presented with an excellent information panel concerning traffic safety. The topic which was demonstrated was the dangers of drinking and driving. It proved to be a valuable learning experience for the audience.

On April 14 grade 8 students from Royal Oak and Mt. Newton

schools will tour Claremont as part of their orientation to the big world of high school.

On March 22 the senior girls soccer team defeated arch rival Mt. Doug Rambler 6-1. Brenda Pottinger led all scorers with 2 goals, Leanne Pepper netted 1 goal and made several fine assists. On Thursday, the girls extended their winning streak to 4-0 as they successfully defeated Stelly's Stingers 5-0.

The senior boys rugby team also took to the field Thursday afternoon, but didn't fare as well as the girls' soccer team. The rugby team bowed to Oak Bay, 60-3. The track and field team have started their strenuous workouts as they prepare for the up and coming Victoria Track and Field schedules.

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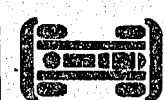
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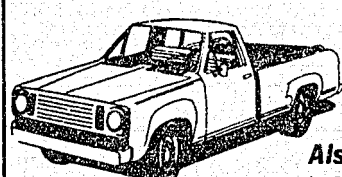
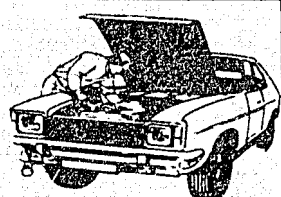
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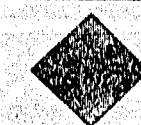
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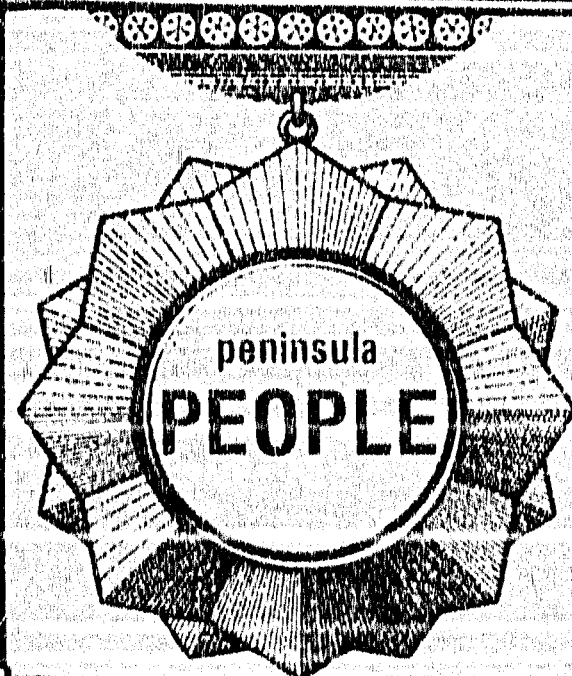
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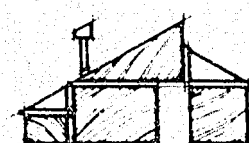
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LA LECHE LEAGUE of Sidney, invites new and expectant mothers to meet April 6, 8 p.m. 9486 Glenelg, north of Bradley Dyne. Topic: Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties. Info 652-5781. 13

SPRING BAZAAR and tea. Shady Creek United Church, 7180 East Saanich Rd., 2-4 p.m. on April 23. Attic treasures, candy, baking, sewing, crafts, garden and house plants. Tea charge for adults and children. 13

Announcements

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CRAFTS IN B.C. The Craftsmen's Association of British Columbia is currently preparing an illustrated directory of crafts. If you are a member of the CABC you will receive complete details of the photographing schedule in your next newsletter. If you are not currently a member of CABC but are interested in submitting a sample of your craft work for photography and inclusion in the directory, or would like further information, please drop a line to: Gail Rogers, Executive Director, Craftsmen's Association of B.C., 1411 Cartwright Street, Granville Island, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3R7. na-13

CENTRAL SAANICH SENIOR CITIZENS programmed meetings. 1st and 3rd Thurs each month: drop-ins every Tuesday, 2-4 p.m., Lions Hall, 6994 East Saanich Rd., Saanichton tfn

LIKE TO SING? St. Andrews North Presbyterian Church is forming a choir. For info. Mrs. Reid. 656-2862. 13

SPRING CLASSES at Victoria Stress and Pain Centre, 5575 West Saanich Rd. Yoga: Tues; WED: Thurs. classes. Massage: Tues. evening starting April 12. 727-3451. 1887-30

FOSTER INFORMATION NIGHT April 13, 7 p.m. Camosun College, 9751 3rd St. Sidney. Info. 656-3941. 14

ADOPTIVE PARENTS ASSOC. meets March 24, 7:30 p.m. in the lounge, 1627 Fort St. to discuss "Telling Your Child about Adoption." 13

CENTRAL SAANICH Boys and Girls Club will hold a Daycare for children, ages 7-12 years. Programs run from 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday (excepting holidays) at old firehall. Cost includes 2 snacks, supplies and outtrips \$5 per day. Limited registration. Info. 652-3021; 383-1101, Marion. 13

PLANT & GARDEN CLINIC, Victoria Garden Centre on Cordova Bay Rd. (Malticks Farm) April 2, from 10-4 p.m. People training to be master gardeners will help try to solve any gardening problems. Sponsored by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. 13

LADIES AUXILIARY #37, Spring Tea and Bazaar, April 9, 10-2 p.m. Legion Hall, Mills Rd. 13

Births

FEUSCHAR, Hannes and Gerlinde, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tanya, on March 22, 1983. Special thanks to Dr. P. Huggert and maternity staff at the Royal Jubilee. 13

Births

COOK, Born to Peter and Cindy (nee Jaggard), a girl, Erica Lynn, 5 lb. 8 oz. on March 16, 1983 at Grace Hospital Vancouver. First grandchild for Norah Cook and Babs and Loo Jaggard. First great-grandchild for Mrs. O. Wadams and Mrs. A. Lucas. 1930-13

Engagements

GALLAGHER - HARTLEY: Mr. D.M. Gallagher of Sidney B.C. is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter, Kathleen Stasia Gallagher to Brett Richard Hartley of Central Saanich, B.C. The wedding to take place May 7th. in Victoria. 1931-13.

Cards of Thanks

WE WOULD like to thank our relatives and friends for such expressions of sympathy extended us following the recent loss of our loving husband and father, Kenneth Mollet Jr. Also thank you for the flowers, cards, telephone calls and donations to the Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department Benevolent Fund. Special thanks to the Central Saanich Firemen and their wives, E.H.S., Doctors and nursing staff of Royal Jubilee Intensive Care Ward. Rev. I. Futter and Sands Funeral Home. The Mollet Family. 13

Legal Notices

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
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Island View Marina Ltd. Hereby give notice that SPAR consultants Ltd. have under Section 8 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the Office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Victoria at Courtenay Street, Victoria, B.C. a description of the site plans of existing and proposed floats, breakwater and piling, removal of rock outcropping and dredging proposed to be undertaken in Sidney Channel at Sidney, B.C. in front of Parcel A of Lot 1, Plan 24819.
And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice Island View Marina Ltd. will under Section 8 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans.
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EQUINE NOTES

By Ellen Guttormson

The three topics for discussion in this week's column are *cracked heels*, *rain scald* and *girth disease*. Both cracked heels and rain scald are conditions primarily encountered in the winter months, while girth disease has no seasonal incidence.

Cracked heels, also known as scratches, or mud lever, is a condition affecting the lower leg region and in particular the back surface of the pastern. The problem is characterized by swelling and inflammation, matting of the hair, exudation of serum ("grease"), and may progress to deep, fissured lesions.

Lameness may, or may not, be present, depending on the severity of the cracking. Small areas of hair loss may extend up the leg to the top of the cannon bone region, in which case there is almost always marked swelling of the legs.

In our area the incidence and occurrence of cracked heel is related mainly to our climatic conditions. Horses standing out in muddy pastures, ones whose lower legs are traumatized by sandy track surfaces or field stubble, and horses with long "feather" or pastern hair, are those most commonly affected.

Treatment varies depending on the severity of lesions, but in most cases it consists of the following standard procedures:

- Clip all long hair from the lower leg region
- Make certain leg surfaces are well dried when the horse comes in from a wet or muddy paddock.
- If a severe condition exists you may want to use a surgical scrub to wash the legs before legs are dried.
- Application of an anti-inflammatory, antifungal, antibacterial cream is usually in order (your veterinarian usually has his/her own favorite combination.)

Rain scald refers to a condition caused by a combination of heavy rain with little or no stabling protection and the micro-organism *Dermatophilus congolensis*. The infection normally occurs over the top of the horses back and is seen as areas of thickly matted hair with a crusted base. When the hair is

removed a moist, greyish pink bald area is left.

In severe cases brushing the horse may result in a virtually hairless, painful topline. Treatment consists of:

- Stabling the horse in a dry area.
- Bathing with iodine base shampoo.
- Remove all loose hair and debris.
- In severe cases the same type of cream combination as for cracked heels.

Rain scald may also appear on the lower legs, usually in horses who's legs are hosed on a daily basis and not adequately dried afterwards.

Girth disease or ringworm is likely the third most common skin problem encountered in our area. Clinical features include small areas of crusting and hair loss which may or may not be itchy. Young horses are more susceptible, but any age may be affected. Infection may occur by contact with other animals, tack or stabling.

In race horses girth disease is most commonly seen in the saddle area or on a shoulder, due to direct contact with infected tack or by spread via a "pony horse". The lesions normally spread peripherally — hence the name misnomer ringworm.

What we are actually dealing with is a fungus or dermatophyte. The horse will build up a certain degree of immunity to the dermatophyte, and most cases will regress on their own in two to three months. In this time, however, serious contamination of surroundings and spread to other horses usually occurs.

It is therefore important that measures be taken to arrest the course. The most effective methods of treatment include washing the horse with an iodine base surgical scrub and then spraying the horse with a solution of 2oz. of 50 per cent Captan (rose dust, available at plan nursery) in one gallon of water.

This treatment should be repeated daily for one week, then once a week until all lesions have subsided. Tack and stabling should also be sprayed.

It should be noted at this time that all of the above mentioned dermatologic problems may at times be confused one with the others. It is therefore important that your seek the advice of your veterinarian in seeking a correct diagnosis and in dealing with these problems.

Notes:

Remember the open house and morning workouts at Sandown Racetrack, 9 a.m. April 2.

The final hunter/jumper winter series show takes place April 9 and 10 at Echo Valley Farm on Goward Road. Spectators welcome, great food concession.

It's with great sadness that we note the death of Roy Jewell of Deep Cove. Roy Jewell, well known farrier and thoroughbred race horse trainer, was greatly liked and respected by all who knew him.

Horse show at fairgrounds

The Lower Vancouver Island Horse Club is holding a two-day show at the Saanichton Fairgrounds on April 23 and 24. On the April 24 a special class will be run with all entry fees being donated to the Lions Fund for Rachael Sharma, the little girl in need of a liver transplant.

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The answer is not simple and depends upon an individual's circumstances and needs. In many cases, lengthy discussions and analysis of financial position is needed before a strategy can be devised which is appropriate. Each individual's strategy is different from that of other individuals; each has its unique advantages and disadvantages.

Basically, for planholders between the ages of 60 and 71, there are four options:

- Withdraw the proceeds in either a lump sum or in a series of lump sums by splitting the plan into, say, five other plans and deregistering one per year. Tax is paid on the proceeds which are then used to purchase investments designed to maintain capital and produce income.
- Use the proceeds to buy a life annuity with a guaranteed term.
- Use the proceeds to purchase a fixed term annuity which provides income to age 90.
- Use the proceeds to purchase a Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF) which provides an annual and increasing income to age 90.

Depending upon the circumstances, the outlook for the direction in the economy and the degree of comfort people have with various forms of investment, one of the above options can be selected or a combination of the above might be in order. Nevertheless, it is imperative that people start to consider their strategy well in advance of age 71 when RRSP's must be deregistered; at age 71 some of the strategies are no longer available.

It is advisable to check with accountants, tax lawyers, investment counsellors or knowledgeable associates and to examine alternatives and give careful consideration to what might be done with an RRSP.

The RRSP will probably make a significant contribution to retirement income and it is important that funds are invested wisely.

(Stephen Taylor is a representative of Pitfield MacKay Ross Limited, Victoria.)

Cougar season re-opened

The hunting season on cougar on the south half of Vancouver Island has been reopened effective immediately, and will remain open until April 30 in wildlife management units 1-1 to 1-7 inclusive.

Cougar hunting has been difficult in the exceptionally mild, snow-free winter. Regional wildlife managers recommended the added season on the basis of a very low hunter harvest during the normal mid-December to

mid-January season.

For further information contact D.W. Janz, regional wildlife biologist, Nanaimo, 758-3951 or Nancy Crowe, regulations clerk, Victoria, 387-5921.

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Prior to joining the company, Mr. Bourque held several management and sales positions in both banking and the investment industry.

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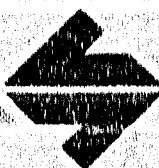
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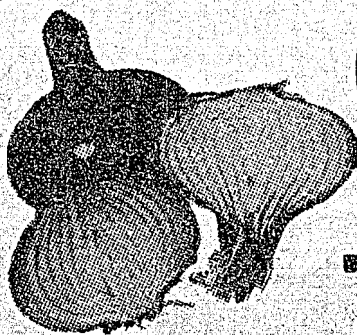
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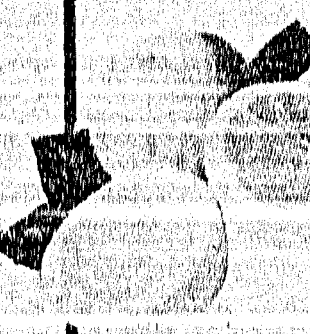
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